dent Harding is foregoine

la., while he says "hello

members of the Chicago

Art Abandoned," for the

n hall. Art institute, last

e Miss Margaret Koop

vays will stop for a word

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE.

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MADELYNN'S JURY LOCKED UP

STATE TAKES VER FIRST LINE **BOOZE TRENCH**

Artillery.

of confusion came a semblance ent situation in Chicago was city building experts.

netenths of all persons arrested for George B. Robbins III. or violations. Special Assistant

on, however, over cases of "major portance" and will reserve the right to try, on federal indictments, persons show the federal prohibition authories may regard as having been imroperly acquitted by the state courts.

And What Are "Major" Cases? Mr. Middlekauff refused to particu rise when asked what the federal au- ment of agriculture finds. would regard as "major

"Carload" cases were mentioned as contradistinction to the more modest kegan. mrt and pint flask bootleggers.

From Washington came the ent that the government's pol of allowing state authorities to as- tions." me most of the burden of prohibition enforcement would apply only to speaker who lauds England. se states whose prohibition laws are

strict as the government's own. Cheer in Booze Emperiums. such erstwhile emporiums of John are locked up for night. " presented during the day the rietors affected to see in "corner" broke in 1897. be transfer of nine-tenths of liquor w violations to the jurisdiction of tate and municipal courts their first al ray of sunlight since the eightamendment was ushered in. gh even in days past all has not on gloom with them. But they isly voted themselves a gala ald day" in honor of their seeming of fortune and dispensed with some-ut lavish hand. One enthusiast

But the Cheer May Be Brief. all was not happiness for the

first to extract a few of the rays light from the saloonkeepers'

factorily-this new system-We get it going," he said, after a ce in his office with Assistant ney General Middlekauff, Assist-State's Attorney Edgar A. Jonas, torney Joseph H. Barnhart, sor to Prohibition Director les A. Gregory.

Maybe the violators are not going get away with as much as they continued the judge. Then Judge Olson explained that at produce a great literature. nce it was decided that the handle booze cases without the ent of the proposed special

tht Court Will Help.

leven judges in the outlying upheld. hibition went into effect, prohibition went interested these they can handle these ion cases nicely," he said. and then if we get our proposed irt beginning April 1, search upon by the judge."

in a statement earlier, also made York. that the government had not law violators. the lesser violators will be

the county and city courts." id. "All important cases will to receive exclusive federal It should be remembered prosecution by the state for the same offense, if neces- Building. After the same defendant is contwo or three times by the state

les " Passing the Buck."

tion on the part of the ing gains.

NEWS SUMMARY

James A. Patten, speaking in Evans n on a "finish fight against crooked labor," defies labor men come to heckle

award terms.

State and government enforcement officers agree on handling of liquor U.S. Handles Heavy prosecutions, the latter to take care of large cases only.

Sevén more men, alleged bombers in laundry strike, are acquitted by jury

TRIBUNE wins in two attacks made on its bill to recover for the benefit of order last night and the prohibition taxpayers more than \$1,000,000 paid to

Upon the state and municipal courts against her husband, Cutler H. Robfall the burden of trying about bins, seeking sole custody of their child,

W. Middlekauff was authority for the almost destroy Sunnybrook Farm san-

of fare for surface lines; city now seeking temporary or trial rate.

indorses Charles Ringer, Brundage candidate for county treasurer, over Wallace G. Clark, the Deneen entry; whole ticket picked.

bulk but dwindles in dollars, depart-

Judge Edwards orders books of Grant/ Park bank impounded to give state chance to scrutinize them in coning in the category of major matters nection with Gov. Small's trial at Wau-

> quiry into state examination in pharmacy following rumor of "leak in ques

St. Patrick's day banqueters heckle

Madelynn Obenchain jurors stand 9 to 3 for conviction, is report as they

orn as have weathered the Vol. First Chicago-Detroit air line trin opslaught thus far under the ends in muddy field; total time to des

Joseph Leiter testifies in New York erful atmosphere in months. that he owed \$3,250,000 when his wheat

Schooner, twenty-four men and \$500. men after terrific battle in New York

Representatives Kahn and Dallinger

Government officials despair of effort ed the situation as respects the to bring about conference of coal opera-

ida to confer with house leaders to fessed that he had stolen the automo-

debt. Call it "disrespect."

propaganda" sways the other. FOREIGN. British kill twenty and wound fifty

Sir A. Quiller-Couch, the English authority, says that under enforced prohibition the United States will never

ber of municipal judges band, killing one and wounding two, for the present at least, suffi-during big St. Patrick's day celebra-

tion may be held and Rapallo treaty

SPORTING. Johnny Dundee beats Charlie White States District Attorney after fifteen rounds of boxing in New

> Big Ten athletic directors meet but hide proceedings from public.

EDITORIALS. The Subway-Everything Ready but eve a man from federal prose- the Will; Asking a Fish to Walk; John also. He can be tried in both for Soldiers; The Economy of Road

MARKET.

Call money rate drops still lower in

the buck." Rather it is a many foreign government loans makstate with us to clear off the Grain markets turn upward, closing number of pending cases so with net gains of 2@31/4 cents on

Citizens' committee to enforce Landis ward announces it has placed \$28,000,-00 insurance on jobs operating under

Mrs. Mary C. Robbins files suit

Insane patients dance in glee as nited States Attorney General Charles three fires they are accused of starting

Judge Carpenter refuses to fix rate

Woman's Republican Roosevelt club

United States foreign trade grows in

State's Attorney Crowe conducts in-

disguised rôle of "soft drink tination, four and a half hours.

000 in liquor taken by fifteen customs

WASHINGTON.

condemn efforts in house to reduce

ne joints with the joy of armistice tors and miners; expect strike to follow.

ers. Chief Justice Harry Oison diers' bonus bill.

Fight for and against treaty con linues in senate, both sides asserting

ioters in East Africa.

Powers gather in London to arrange program for discussion at Genoa.

Irish republicans attack Free State

tion throughout Ireland. Italy orders Trieste army corps to occupy Fiume in order that fair elec-

Soviet "ambassador to the United States" arrives at Riga bound for Moscow to interview Big Bill Haywood. Says thousands of Russians in America are anxious to return to Russia.

Minnesota wins Western conference swimming meet at Bartlett gym pool. Baseball pools menace to national pastime.

Violation will be tried over New York; sterling rate jumps; heavy trading features stock market. Decreased money rates cause spurt sovernment is in no sense in bond market, United States and

an give some attention to the wheat, 1% 61% cents on corn. % 61 tomorrow's Tribune on page 2, column 3.) cent on oats, and 2 cents on rye.

HE LEARNED TO STICK IN FRANCE



PROSECUTOR'S PLEA FREES TRENCH PAL-STAY-AT-HOME HELD

day were arraigned before Judge Crain in General Sessions, charged with stea army below safety proportions and to ing an automobile in this city before usurp power of President for army dis- going to Orange county and breaking into a grocery store, for which they served fifteen months in Sing Sing.

One of the men was James E. Taylor a New Yorker. His case was the first taken up by Assistant District Attor-Speaker Gillett returned from Flor- ney John L. McDonnell. Taylor con-

bile. Senators of both parties sharply crit- later the 107th infantry," said the free love cult in a sylvan solitude forty icize allies' attitude on Rhine troops' prosecutor. "He fought in all the miles northwest of Chicago. engagements his regiment was in. They were patients, seeking to es This included seven major opera- cape from what is now the Sunny- to the central detail." tions in Belgium and France. He brook Farm sanitarium, conducted by helped to smash the Hindenburg line.

This is not mere hearsay. I was in his

Dr. C. M. Paden. They did not succeed, McKee she would have to deposit \$10 helped to smash the Hindenburg line. division. I was, in fact, Taylor's top although they started three different sergeant. He has lain in shell holes, fires. has scrambled over the top, has aided

> into the balance the service of this man to his country when you pass judg-

ment." Judge Crain suspended sentence. The other defendant, Herbert Conk- Ind., and later from Chicago. lin, tears streaming from his eyes, raised his head when he was asked if mood, however, never conceived any-

"What can I say?" be replied. "I alongside of Jim. I am an ex-convict. me. I'm no good."

He was held for the North Carolina

authorities.

Look for winners of \$11,650 in *prizes*

Names of school children and teachers winning prizes in the George Washington essay contest, and the best essays, will be published in

PATIENTS FIRE ASYLUM IN FUN

Dance While Ex-Love Cult Home Burns.

"He went in the old 7th regiment, former home of America's most famous

Noted House Burns First.

in burying the dead, and his name is It was the building in which the inscribed on the honor roll of the 107th first fire started that was built by the followers of the notorious Jacob Beil- Clark street. "There is a job waiting for him. I hart, who proclaimed themselves the on the shores of Lake Wooster. It was there the society found a refuge after being ejected first from Lisbon

Bellhart in his most untrammele didn't go to France. I am no good fires. The patients had concealed their plans with consummate cunning.

Fire Spreads Rapidly. One of the attachés first saw flames licking the woodwork of a second story window. She notified Dr. Paden. The fire spread so rapidly that it was be-

fire spread so rapidly that it was beyond control before the alarm could be telephoned to Prospect and Gray's Lake, about ten miles away.

The nurses, guards, and physicians promptly herded the patients into an attaches' dormitory a hundred yards east of the burning building. Then they tried variety to fight the flames with tried vainly to fight the flames with buckets and chemicals. They had scarcely begun when they discovered the attachés' dormitory was ablaze. The patients were yelling madly. They had started the fire in a clothes closet. Several of them leaped through win-

dows and attempted to fiee, but were

intercepted.

The nurses, guards, and physicians had to abandon the fire fighting to herd them into another building—a had to abandon the fire fighting to herd them into another building—a kind of warehouse, built by the sanitarium. They had been in there but a short time when it blazed up.

The fire left the sanitarium with po provision for patients. Fifteen of the more violent cases were sent to the Lake county general hospital at Waukegan. Others were sent to Chicago.

kegan. Others were sent to Chicago.

WEALTHY WOMAN DOUBTS POWER OF COP: PINCHED

Mrs. Walter Smart McKee of La Frange, wife of the vice president of the American Manganese Steel company, was arrested in the loop yesterday by Mounted Policeman John Moore charged with violating the parking reg-

ulations and obstructing traffic. "She was trying to turn her car around in the middle of the block, in Washington between State and Wa-Fifty insane men and women cheered bash," said Moore. "I rode up and told and capered yesterday as a fire they her she would have to move on. She are accused of starting destroyed the said, 'Well, I'll think it over.' I said. 'Lady, you'll have to move on. It's the rules.' She said, 'I don't think you have the authority to make me.' In the meantime traffic was all tied up.

She wouldn't move, so I took her over Lieut. William Peters informed Mrs. fight the union janitors if they break Supreme court for review. cash bail to obtain her release. She phoned her physician, Dr. J. A. Dinbail. The physician arrived first. She bor troubles. We'll clean it up or die will be arraigned this morning in South in the attempt."

respectfully ask you that you throw Spirit Fruit society. It was situated NECK BROKEN BY

James F. Doyle, 40 years old, 6408 go out at night." South Union avenue, suffered a broken neck and a skull fracture early this where it is said he cannot recover.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1922.

erly winds. Ilinois—Unsettled Saturday and Sunday, probably rain in south and central and rain or snow in

extreme north portion; colder Sunday south and central portions. TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 7 P. M. MINIMUM, 11 P. M.

TO STEM WRATH OF "JIM" PATTEN

Its Step.

spoke; that flung back taunt for taunt to a half hundred anonymous hecklers; McKinley's court were Albert Peterthat dared "the lawless elements of son, Thomas Corcoran, and Samuel Chicago to do your damndest; you may Gibson, officials of the engineers' kill us, but you can't cow us"-was union, and James Sweeney, Harry the old battling "Jim" Patter of the Bartlett, Charles Borigan, and Joseph wheat pit days.

begun to talk,

Defles 'Em to Stop Him. Mr. Patten spoke for more than an hour. He clenched his fists, thrust out his square chin, and told those who sought to silence him with hisses leged bombers, three ballots were his closing arguments that when they that "I've started out to say some- taken, the first being 8 to 4 for ac- were accepted they had agreed they thing, and by God I'm going to finish quittal, the next 11 to 1 for acquittal,

it. I always finish what I start." He did. He started out by telling ballots were taken as to the union offithe effect of labor conditions upon his clais—the first 11 to 1 for acquittal own home. For three years he has and the second unanimous. had no interior decorating or other "We voted first as to the guilt of when it heard one report that nine work done, because "I'm disgusted the union officials," said Peter Burke, jurors, including two women, were votwith the way the unions break their foreman of the jury. "And having ing for the extreme penalty. Another pledges. I told Mrs. Patten, 'We'll acquitted the men who were alleged report was that they were voting the

Speaking of conditions in Chicago: Twenty-two out of thirty-two unons have agreed to accept the Landis vicious business agent—in many instances he is an ex-convict—and the
trouble will be ended. I don't mean
with the trouble will be ended. I don't mean
with the trouble will be ended. I don't mean
with them.

Hecklers Try in Vain. One of the many interruptions oc curred when Patten said:

pound nails. An intelligent man can learn the trade in a week." "Go to hell," came from the

of the hall. And: "Tell it to Sweeney." "I'm telling it to you," said Patten

pounding the table, "and you know I'm telling you the truth." A man in the audience arose and "When the committee is through en-

cease to function?"

Patten. "We are perfectly willing to sion; but this case is now before the

their agreement." And from the back of the hall: "Aw, had only 20 cents, she said. She tele- g'wan! How do you get that way?" "Chicago," replied Patten, "is the woody, and her husband to bring the worst town in America as regards la-

It was then that he declared, "They may kill us, but they can't cow us," to sail from India this afternoon strain of the arguments in the jury and added that "Mrs. Patten is so SPEEDING AUTO worried since I became a member of the commission she doesn't want me to the commission she doesn't want me to the will proceed via Colombo and Judge Reeve was notified and gave

Unions Lose Big Job.

He concluded by stating that Armmorning when struck by a speeding our & Co. had appropriated \$1,500,000 automobile at State and 66th streets. to install a sprinkling system in its thing as wild and weird as the circum. The automobile did not stop. Doyle stockyards plant; that it sought to stances attending yesterday's series of was taken to St. Bernard's hospital, have union men do the work, but that " the unions' terms were so outrageous, so unjust, that the company de- Arrangements have been made for the Madelynn was sound asleep in her cided to ignore unions altogether. It most elaborate affairs ever known in room in the jail when the jurors filed will manufacture its own supplies and the land of the Rising Sun in honor of out and the matron did not awaken do the work with common labor at 50 a foreigner.

cents an hour." About twenty-four women-members of the Evanston Woman's club-listened to the talk, in addition to labor for the Princes of Wales' use in Japan. men and professors from Northwestern Every foot of the lines along which he

Insure for \$28,000,000. The citizens' committee to enforce the Landis award announced last night that \$28,000,000 in insurance has been placed to cover jobs operating completely under award terms.

university.

The insurance, which is placed by the committee without charge as a procommittee asserts, "covered 505 jobs | White House and the executive omces a haif. Judge Reeve consumed half of every description from the Federal has ranged from \$20,000 to \$25,000 a an hour in reading the instructions. Reserve bank building to cottages and month for many years. small jobs of fixture hanging and plumbing. The total gives an excelto make the Landis award effective in 38 to make the Landis award effectives 39 every one of the building trades.

Acquitted in

While the special grand jury connued its inquiry into the alleged miscarriage of justice in recent trials of labor leaders a jury in Judge Michael L. McKinley's court yesterday after Tells Labor to Watch noon returned another not guilty ver dict in the case of seven men charged 2 of 3 Women Vote with the bombing of several south and west side laundries during a laundry

engineers' strike a year ago. One more arrest was announced l In announcing that one of the di- the state's attorney as the result of ectors of the citizens' committee to the grand jury's investigation of the enforce the Landis award would speak trial of Thomas Walsh, business agent at its weekly meeting last night, the of the Sheet Metal Workers' union, Evanston Woman's club referred to who was acquitted of the slaying of him as "James A. Patten of Evans- Adolph Georg Jr. The identity of the man arrested was carefully guarded.

> Acquitted of Bombing. The defendants acquitted in Judge

Bangora. The three former were few moments after Mr. Patten had four latter to do the bombing. state whether this trial will now be have voted for conviction—and for the included in the general investigation. extreme penalty.

Jury Out Short Time. The jury in the case deliberated an hour and a half. As to the four aldict. He had reminded the jurors in and the third unanimous. Only two

live like pigs rather than give in to to have hired them, we could hardly do other way.

anything but acquit the alleged bomb- The crowd was in an expectant m The four alleged bombers were ar- almost any minute. They expected to rested May 20, 1921, after the bombing see Madelynn enter and be told that she award, and are in good standing with of four laundries—Schriver's, the Bee- was freed. Twice they were thrown our committee. Do away with the hive, the Mechanics, and the Imperial. into a fever of excitement by the

Testifies for State. Kerr turned "state's evidence," in- Henry Liefer, who lives near the Ken volved the union officials, and it was nedy cabin in Beverly gien, be read practically upon his uncorroborated again. testimony that the state fought for a "Anybody with common sense can conviction. Attorney James C. O'Brien "highly unreliable and exceedingly poor material upon which to send any

man or group of men to the penitentiary." Character witnesses were introduced on the murder charge. by the defense in behalf of some of the defendants. Among these was Fed-green ribbon on her jacket, and ex-

eral Judge Samuel Alschuler. The men acquitted, however, still have other fights to go through. All Reeve read the testimony. The juror of them are named in eight other inforcing the award will it automatically dictments. Sweeney and Bartlett also are already under sentence of five to on knowing whether Liefer had seen 'Not by a damned sight," replied for having dynamite in their posses-

WALES LEAVES INDIA FOR JAPAN:

TOKIO PRIMPS UP ed Press.]-The Prince of Wales was explained that the excitement and aboard the battleship Renown at the room had affected her. It is said she

the guest of the Mikado, returning the up at 9 o'clock if they had not reached Japanese crown prince's state visit to a verdict by that time. England last year. Japan All Set.

A special railroad train, with coaches and dozed until nearly 3 o'clock. She designed and decorated by foremost Japanese artists, has been completed

Harding Cuts White House

cial.]-President Harding has set an a bit confident. I don't believe any example of economy by cutting White jury could do anything else than find House expenses. Expenditures for the me not guilty."

The case was to have gone to the tection to property owners and contection to property owners and con-tractors," the statement issued by the white House and the executive offices. Mr. Keyes talked about an hour and committee asserts, "covered 505 jobs White House and the executive offices

lent idea of the progress of the fight New Yorker in Income Tax New York, March 17 .- [Special.]-

The collector of internal revenue today bush and waited for Kennedy to come "As the Landis award workers become more and more efficient daily, the drop in cost to the building owners due the government. A had definite knowledge that caused him or contractors become more and more quarterly payment was inclosed in the to wait there?"

HECKLERS FAIL Seven More STANDS 9 TO 3: Labor Trials FOR OR AGAINST

for Penalty. Report

BY EDWARD DOHERTY. Los Angeles, Cal., March 17.- [Spe cial.]-When the jury trying Madelynn Obenchain on a charge of murdering her sweetheart, J. Belton Kennedy, was taken to the Rosslyn hotel onight, it was reported deadlocked.

The jury is reported to stand 9 to 3. but whether it is 9 for conviction or otherwise is not established. There seemed to be some possibility

that a verdict would be reached to-Deputy District Attorney Keyes, The hecklers crowded into the hall charged with having employed the who prosecuted Mrs. Obenchain, de clared that the thirteenth juror, Mrs. State's Attorney Crowe refused to F. P. Sperry, told him she also would

> Asks for Death Penalty. would consider the defendant not as a

woman but simply as a defendant, and The crowd that waited in the room all evening was dumfounded when it heard one report that nine

They expected to see the jury file inshortly after 4 o'clock. One of the

jurors asked that the testimony of

Asks About "Death Auto." The juror who made the request be a lather. All you have to do is to in his closing arguments for the de wanted to know particularly as to the fense attacked Kerr's testimony as evidence touching the lights on the car that had been parked in the road to the gravel pit near the cabin-the car which the state charges was driven by Arthur Burch, indicted with Madelynn

Madelynn toyed with the sprig of

changed smiles with her former hus-

band, who sat by her side, while Judge ination and the redirect. He insisted that car. It appeared Liefer had not.

the jurer asked the judge what interpretation he placed on Liefer's tes timony. The judge declined to say ex

actly. Affected by Excitement. Later in the evening the buzzer sounded again. This time the bailiff was asked to get some bromo seltzer KARACHI, India, March 17 .- [Unit. for Mrs. George R. Murdock. It was

Singapore to Japan, where he will be instructions that the jury be locked

The usual bedtime for juryrs who cannot agree is 10 o'clock. The jurors TOKIO, March 17.-[United Press.] were taken to a hotel, the men quar Japan's preparations for entertain- tered in a large dormitory, the women ing the Prince of Wales are complete. going to a large adjacent apartment. showed no nervousness when she can

into the court during the afternoon the first time the jury returned. I've Told the Truth, She Says. Nor did she display any anxiety when

she commented on her fate. "I have no idea what the jury will do, she said. "I know simply this— Expenses \$5,000 a Month that I have told the truth, that my con-Washington, D. C., March 17.—[Spegood or evil—but I can't help feeling

> Keyes' attack on Mrs. Obenchain was even more bitter than that of yester. Wants Severest Penalty. "Did you ever stop to think," he asked, "that the man who lay in am-

It was the prelude to his demand

tching Catcher Rowdy of Portland is running

D.'S SWING.

an snapped this unique

the multimillionaire at

Fla., as he finished a

THE THE PARTY

that the jury find Mrs. Obenchain guilty of murder in the first degree, and that it make no recommendations -in other words, that it send the woman to the gallows.

particular place, such a distance from the road, beside the steps leading up to the cabin, if he merely wanted to rob some one? Who could know that Kennedy would come to his cabin at 9 o'clock, or thereabouts, on this par ticular night, who but Madelynn Obenchain and Arthur Courtenay Burch? Kennedy didn't know he was go-ere. He didn't have the keys the cabin. He was lured there by

Mrs. Obenchain, and Burch was walt-

Says "Conspirators" Met. "They met at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of this day, Burch and Mrs. Obenhain. She says he talked about his ntended return to Chicago and that

Long Beach that night on business. return. They did this to show that English literature at Cambridge, if one bulleres the latter's arguments. You remember the hubometer on the You remember the hubblished roadster he rented that night showed I, because I am a teetotaler, cut off I, because I am a teetotaler cut off

But they didn't put on anybody went there on business, surely he must have talked to some one. Where is Couch, "I do hold that the total abhave come to the district attorney's office long ago with the information? And if they had, the case against both Burch and Mrs. Obenchain would have

Saw the Peculiar Tires. "But the roadster, with the peculiar tires, was seen in Beverly Glen on the ceeds "Q.," "because that, and not night of the murder; and the tracks omniscience, is the one business in

tion.

"I cannot see one extenuating circumstance in this case. I cannot see how, if you search the evidence from beginning to end, you can do anything else than to inflict the heaviest punishment possible under the law. hment possible under the law.
"You have all stated you would late his life accordingly."

Pastor Perpetrates Puzzle When He Ties These Knots wine.

Lincoln, Neb., March 17.—Some time ago Mrs. John Starr obtained a discretice, and later married John Biggs. Mrs. Starr had a son, Pete, and a daughter, Selma. Mr. Biggs had a daughter, May, and a son, Lewis. At U. S. INDICTMENTS Beatrice, Neb., the other day, Lewis FOR 100 MAKERS.
Biggs married Selma Starr Biggs and Pete Starr married May Biggs, in a

Woman College Teacher

an excavation into an Indian mound near here gave way and buried her. pany was described by federal officials as the "machine made window glass gaged workmen to excavate for historic trust," and the Johnston Brokerage relics and were observing the work company was accused of having acted when the slide occurred.

Washington, D. C., March 17.-Fire started late today inside the main east ground floor entrance to the capitol. resulted in only slight damage. A but resulted in only slight damage. A general alarm brought half a dozen fire declared, had advanced prices from 10 trucks, but the blaze was quenched with chemical extinguishers. A cig-

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MO	
Arrived.	Port.
AUUTIABIA	New York
ADRIATIC	Naples
ARABIC	Madeira
MINEKAHDA	
CAMBRAI	
ZEELAND	Antwerp
PANNORIA	Liverpool
CLYDE MABU	Kobe
Railed.	Port.
OROPOSA	New York
OROPOSA	· New York
KROONLAND	. Southampton
HOMERIC	.Cherbourg
HUDSON	. Queenstown
MAKURA	.Sydney
WAIKAWA	. Newcastle

LACK OF BOOZE "Why should any one pick out that DOOMS U. S. POET -QUILLER-COUCH

'Good Literature Needs Liquid Inspiration."

LONDON, March 17. - Under en forced prohibition the United States will never produce a great literature, mentioned to her he was going to is the deduction that could be drawn The defense put a witness on the stand to show that it is forty-four miles from Los Angeles to Long Beach and strain They did this to the strain and strai believes the latter's arguments.

The Wesleyan president asked, "Am

the car had been driven forty-four from understanding all that is good to Is Shakespeare a closed book to me because I am a total abstainer?"
"Yes," answers Sir Arthur Quiller stainer is in the nature of things imperfectly equipped for high literature because high literature, both in its manda total manhood, of which a

Man Here to Enjoy Life.

of these tires were found there the which I can pretend to any competence, but I might widen my position following morning.

"We are not contending that Madelynn did the actual slaying. But we do contend she aided and abetted the total nation in Europe, the Turk, has." murderer, helped to plan it, agreed to He then cites Turkish rule in Armenia lure her former sweetheart to destruc- and mentions Russia as another ex-

Any Tectotal Poets? Quiller-Couch cites passages from Milton in praise of moderate indulgence in wine and asks why "Christ glad-

Finally he calls upon the Wesleyan

OF WINDOW GLASS

New York, March 17 .- The American Window Glass company of Pitts-burgh, the Johnston Brokerage com-Dies in Mound Excavation pany, a Pennsylvania corporation, more than 100 window glass manufac-Tallahasse, Fla., March 17.—Miss turers, and heads of three labor unions in the industry were indicated by the ida State college for women, died of suffocation today when the side of of the Sherman anti-trust law.

India Plant 100 window glass manufaction fenders were ordered held to the grand turers, and heads of three labor unions jury. The commissioners ordered the street, was halted yesterday by Police and O'Shea of bills of criminal information were the South Clark street station and lodged against saloons and "soft drink" turned over to prohibition officials.

The American Window Glass com as a common selling agent for many of the glass factories scattered through-

Slight Blaze in Capitol at
Washington Laid to Cigaret
Washington Laid to Cigaret
Washington Laid to Cigaret of their unions to curtail by working only one-third of each year, thus enabling arbitrary and ex-cessive prices to be charged for the cents a pane for ordinary window glass a foot square to more than 30

Chicago Tribune.

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rive an Automobile

quite so clean, quite so carefree, as that in an ELECTRIC AUTOMOBILE. There is no smelly gasoline - no danger from soil or toil when you go electri-

Rauch & Lang

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By all odds the cheapest comfort travel

y all odds the cheapest comfort travel nown. Costs \$1.63 for delivery and ng for, parking (garage), thorough ning every day, power-everything



PUTTING TACKS IN BOOTLEGGERS' PATHS



Federal and state law enforcement officers confer on the transfer of the prosecution of liquor law violators from the federal to the Municipal courts. Left to right are: Joseph H. Barnhart, legal adviser to Prohibit ion Director Charles A. Gregory; Judge Harry Olson, Assistant State's Attorney Edgar A. Jones, who will have charge of the prosecutions; and Charles W. Middlekauff, special assistant United States attorney general.

11 MUNICIPAL JUDGES TO TRY LIQUOR CASES

U. S. Courts to Make Ing all violators in suburban county towns taken before justices of the Transfer Monday.

(Continued from first page.)

our dockets." Mr. Gregory, in a statement along the line of Mr. Clyne's, gave credit to a federal judge for the idea of splitting jurisdiction in the liquor cases be

tween federal and state courts. The judge, he said, in a recent teleram to the department of justice, suggested that, in view of greatly congested dockets, new cases, except those of ed dockets, new cases, except those of act at La Salle, Ill., bringing with exceptional importance, be turned over them ten prisoners and two truck loads

The existence in Illinois of a prohi-

2,562 Complaints Filed. A total of 2,562 complaints have been registered here since the Volstead act Pasquelli Montrosletti, and John Grosscame effective, Mr. Clyne said. Of krutz.

parlors" in cases where no arrests 24 MEN, SHIP, AND The 700 cases now pending in the federal courts are expected to be disposed of there, and federal judges will continue to hear injunction suits

against saloons, Mr. Middlekauff said.

Contrary to the original plan of hav seace, these cases will be referred directly to the county grand jury, it s announced. Evidence will continue to be gath-

ered by government agents. The evidence in minor violations, forming the great bulk of the total prosecutions, will be turned over to State's Attorney Crowe by Mr. Gregory.

DOWNSTATE TOWN RAIDED

Detectives, working under the direction of Prohibition Director Charles
A. Gregory, returned triumphantly
yesterday from a Thursday night raid
upon alleged violators of the Volstead of whisky.

The existence in Illinois of a prohibition statute almost identical in its provisions to the Volstead act greatly accilitated the new plan, it is said.

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these 2,005 were disposed of by federal commissioners, and 1,639 alleged of ty-one barrels of beer, and driven by commissioners, and 1,639 alleged of ty-one barrels of beer, and driven by fenders were ordered held to the grand Bay and Louis Mossman, 2913 Canal

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\$500,000 WHISKY TAKEN IN BATTLE

New York, March 17.-Twenty-four Bronx shore of the East river from the Colorado Gloucester schooner Viking, were arraigned with bandaged heads before United States Commissioner Hitch-Hundreds Yearn to Chase cock late this afternoon.

Reports that four of their number ere members of the New York police the customs laws and the Volstead act The Viking, two automobiles, and moving van seized were confiscated. The whisky came from the Bahamas. Great Raid in Benver.

Denver, Colo., March 17.—Eighty three persons, nine of them women were arrested on charges of violatin alleged rum runners, captured early today by customs officers in a vicious the prohibition laws in a raid here pistol and club fight while attempting today which federal officials declared to be the largest ever undertaken in to land \$500,000 worth of whisky on the to be the largest ever undertaken in

> Hootch Off Bounding Main Baltimore, Md., March 17.-Enough

were members of the New York police force led to prolonged questioning by federal prosecutors. The skipper was held in \$5,000 ball for a hearing March 23, with four other men. The other prisoners, who included the crew of the Viking, were held in \$2,500 ball Pertner of Rescue Harbor No. 1, who each. All were charged with violating is aiding Capt. Kirwan.

REPORT TAYLOR MURDER SUSPECT TAKEN IN MEXICO

Los Angeles, Cal., March 17.—[Special.]—The arrests of two men suspected as the slayers of William Desmond Taylor, motion picture director, were reported to have been made today in Mexico. The trailing of the two suspects was begun a week ago by Detective Sergeants King and Winn.

Hatred of an enlisted man for his commanding officer who had severely punished him during service in the British army overseas provides the motive attributed to the suspects. Taylor was a lieutenant in the Caradian forces.

forces.

One evening shortly after the armistice Taylor was dining in a London hotel with a fellow officer whose name is withheld. Taylor's companion was suddenly aroused when Taylor, appearing greatly agitated, pointed out a man who was crossing the dining room and remarked, "There goes a chap who says he is going to kill me if it takes him a lifetime to get me."

Taylor told his friend that the man was a sergeant in his company, that he had reported him and had him court martialed and imprisoned for a short time for theft.

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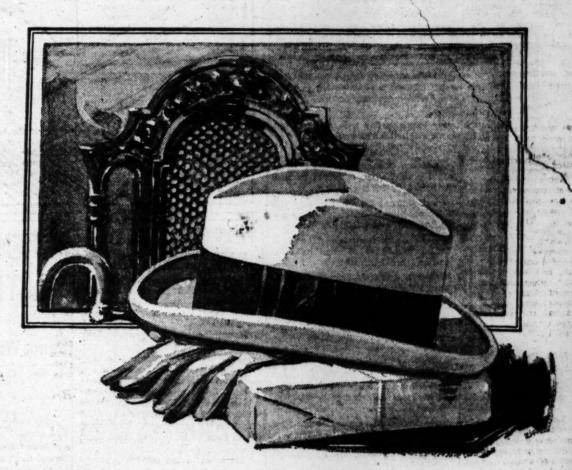
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HECKLER SPEECH IRISH

Diners Are Praise of

n the part of many plared that Ireland British association uld be if entirely Mr. McShane's a ounne, chairman

Cries of "No" "I thank God I he day when Ireland is fi declared. "The peop as free under the tra of America. The inviewer, and Ireland is British empire than He was interrupte "No. no." He then r ment, and the choru came louder.

"Give me a char I will prove to you better off," he cried an then tried to show Canada, New Zealand ish free states to a pe Ex-Gov. Dunne

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HECKLERS MAR SPEECHES AT IRISH BANQUET

Diners Are Aroused by Praise of England.

(Pictures on back page.) citated an exchange of blows las ight at a St. Patrick's day banque the Irish Fellowship club, when mes C. McShane, lawyer, deplore. hat he characterized as "prejudice the part of many of the Irish in this ntry against the British, and dered that Ireland is better off in the tish association of nations than she would be if entirely independent

Wr McShane's speech was not or the program. He was called to the platform by former Gov. Edward F. e, chairman of the meeting.

Cries of "No" Are Heard. "I thank God I have lived to see the when Ireland is free," Mr. McShane declared. "The people of Ireland are s free under the treaty as are the The invader has gone forver, and Ireland is better off in that ish empire than she would be if s

He was interrupted with cries of IRISH SALUTE ment, and the chorus of "No, no,"

will prove to you that Ireland is ST. PATRICK'S DAY etter off," he cried amidst the din. He better off, he cried amidst the din. He then tried to show the growth of Canada, New Zealand, and other Brit-ish free states to a point of virtual in-

Er-Gov. Dunne then interrupted question, "What about In-

on and not comparable to the states," Mr. McShane replied. Dunne Asks About India.

"What about India? How about Inis with her 300,000,000 brown people under British rule?" Mr. ne again asked. But the speaker red the query and passed on to her phase of the Irish question. ds of Germany, Mr. McShane as- enthusiastically.

"If you will only leave aside your ice-it's hard to do, but you must lin, to the top of a tall staff. o it." he cried, "there is no escape the conclusion that it is to Ireind's advantage to remain in the

Here he was interrupted by an is fist, and shouted, "Give me one ince of prejudice, you big stiff." "You are one instance; you prove retorted Mr. McShane

yelled some one from another of the room, and half the banrs rose to their feet.

on governed by prejudice," Mr. Shane replied above the tumult. the Irish people are pledged to the trish republic" began a tour of the south, at Waterford City, Thurles, and at other centers near Tipperary during the next week-end.

an enemy to Ireland." the evening Judge Matof a large number of broad lican sympathizer was wounded. ed Englishmen in their struggle

Dunne lauded the Irish people

ge as the result of a wager made of crime in Ulster. 16 cents if Erin attained her free-

tt None of Dispatches Tells What His Total Was

Augustine, Fla., March 17.-[By spent all of today on the golf a playing thirty-six holes. The and Mrs. Harding enter and this evening at dinner at their and reach Washington on Sunday

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Some of the members of the Girls' Military Training corps of Aust in High school, 5417 Fulton street, as they appeared yesterday in their weekly drill. It is said to be the only girls' training corps under United States army supervision. It is drilled by Capt. O. Jenks, formerly of the Thirty-third division, under authorization by Capt. Frank L. Beals of the reserve officers' training corps of Illinois. The two hundred girls go ion of nations known as the through regulation army setting up exercises and drill with rifles.

IRELAND'S FLAG

Campaign.

BY PAUL WILLIAMS. [Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune. DUBLIN, March 17.-Before 500 members of the Irish republican army the Irish tri-color was blessed by Ro nan Catholic clergy at Marlborough Hall, which was recently taken over from the British. This was the only event of this nature which occurred

The troops previously had been inminister of defense, personally raised a stay of sentence

the flag, which was made of Irish pop-Day Peacoful in Dublin

passed peacefully in Dublin. Some of driven by Dodge. Celt, who rose to his feet, shook the most radical speakers of the republicans, who spoke against the Free without interruption, contrasting with Called a "Traitor."

Cork on Sunday, when organized hooYou're pro-English, you traitor, sit ligans prevented him from being heard. Mr. Collins and others spoke today

> forty other political meetings, most of Republican followers of Eamon de

Valera were equally busy throughout uld divest ourselves of it. the holiday. The former "president of

Kill a Bandsman

O. Doherty of Louisville, Ky... A pitched battle between members of a of the club, had evoked loud of "No, no," when he charset the king of England as an publican extremists, resulted in the killing of one bandsman and wounding people have had the sympathy of two others early today. One repub

Tension in Ulster.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] BELFAST, March 17.-Grave ten-Dunne lauded the Irish people attaining their freedom without a help." Other speakers were den. George Bell and Col. Manus ghan frontier near Caledon, where they are commandeering houses and building an orange hall. Sir The effects of Irish freedom were in Stillson's restaurant yesterday in 100 former service men were arched in 2nd fed corned beef and

Ulster to Vield Nothing.

Ulster parliament, son of Lord Dun- ing."

DODGE LOSES COURT FIGHT: MUST SERVE **WORKHOUSE TERM**

Detroit, Mich., March 17 .- John Collins and De Valera Duval Dodge, youthful millionaire, late today lost his fight to evade the five day sentence imposed on him in Re corder's court yesterday for "speed ing," Circuit Judge Jayne dismissing writ of habeas corpus, holding it was defective for technical reasons. Dodge was returned to the house of correct tion. Dodge's counsel said he would

seek another writ tomorrow. Jayne was discussing the habeas corsince Grattan's volunteers saluted the Had Ireland been independent in 1914 flag of Ireland in College Green in lected a motion of Dodge's counsel for and the emergency container refused a wrif of mandamus to compel Judge to operate. Charles L. Bartlett of Recorder's court, Five passengers who made the trip who imposed sentence yesterday, to in the cabin of the all metal monoplane site means protection for Irish trade spected. They then marched past the show cause why a new trial should not stepped to the ground and were in the d assurance that Ireland would not staff officers, and Richard Mulcahy, be granted. The petition also sought heart of Detroit four hours and thirty

> pear Tuesday in Kalamazoo, where he hours. is charged with driving an automobile Ireland's holiday, corresponding to liquor. Miss Kwakerneck was injured of a 35 mile an hour wind. The wind, the American Thanksgiving day, in jumping from the car, which was besides retarding the progress of the

> > lished by the Anglo-Irish treaty.

from Ulster." FAILS; NO CHANGE and trees. The plane had started its descent. IN PRICES NOW this lander. "Sit tight, we will turn over on this lander." The plane had started its descent. "Sit tight, we will turn over on wright-author.

mon county Circuit court in Springfrom turning over on its back and
field, yesterday. The ruling probably
joiting the passengers is hard to exwill send the gas rate litigation back to the state commerce commission. It was brought up to the Circuit court on appeal from the old state public utilities commission, and it has been pending for some time.

Judge Smith ruled that the finding of the old utilities commission, fixing the valuation of the gas company's properties at \$85,000,000, was not sup-

ported by the evidence.
"It means," said Attorney James
Guinan of Cooke, Sullivan & Ricks, BELFAST, March 17.—[By the Asso-counsel for the gas company, "that clated Press.]—Not an inch of Ulster the court couldn't determine the basis territory will be yielded to southern for the utilities commission's finding. Ireland, speakers at the Kilkeel Orange
The state commerce commission will
meeting last evening declared.

now have to determine and cite the meeting last evening declared.

Harry Mulholland, member of the basis for the old commission's find-

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cially fine.

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CHICAGO-DETROIT AIR LINER LANDS IN MUD; ALL SAFE

Makes Record Trip, but "Sudden" Landing. BY MORROW KRUM.

(Picture on last page.)

Detroit, Mich., March 17 .- [Special.] -The first trip of the Edward Stinson Air Line, which is to operate between Chicago and Detroit, ended in an exceedingly damp and muddy field three miles northwest of Detroit, four hours pus writ, word was received from Lan. after the ship left Chicago. The gaso-sing that the Supreme court had relline in the main tank was exhausted

minutes after they left Chicago. A Dodge is under \$7,000 bond to ap- fast train makes the trip in seven

The monoplane took off from Auwhile intoxicated and transporting burn field at 10:40 a. m. in the face craft, made its flight bumpy. One of the passengers, a youth with bright red cheeks and a tremendous

State, were given a respectful hearing leath, told the meeting the Orangemen interest in everything that went on, had decided to have nothing to do saw Gary slip underneath the fuselage the reception given Michael Collins at with the boundary commission establand then, to the surprise of all others aboard, the lad dropped to sleep.

attempted, thousands of Orangemen in at various gauges and instruments, ish imperialism. the colonies will flock to Ulster's aid." His head moved quickly about the The respective groups will plan with Lady Craig. wife of the Ulster precockpit. Of a sudden he grabbed a
their friends here the means by which
mier, also spoke, saying the premier's
passenger's arm and shouted: "Work each shall attempt to capture the senand sang under the direction of Richrecent tour had resulted in a deter that." The men worked furiously at timent and support of Irish sympamination on his part never to allow the pressure pump. No use. Stinson thizers throughout the United States. an inch of territory "to be filched switched on the emergency tank.

GAS RATE APPEAL fire, picked up, then stopped. Stinson, the old Sinn Fein movement; Comlooking down, saw nothing but mud mandant General Pierce Beaslai of the

plain. He called it pilot's luck, but it

was sheer skill. **Britain Cuts 2 Squadrons** from 1922 Air Forces

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BALLOON TAKES MAN TANGLED IN ROPES TO SEA

[Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.] Trieste for Fiume. This was an absurd PARIS, March 17.—At the military exaggeration, he declared. Actually airdrome at Angers this morning a there had been a small influx of outsausage balloon, while being taken to its shed, was caught by a gust of wind, Their exclusion was difficult, in view of

IRISH LEADERS IN

New York, March 17 .- [Special.]-"Before we yield an inch of our ter-ritory to the rebels they will have to smoke of Detroit in the distance. The kill twenty or thirty thousand Orange passengers gazed in wonder at the government, the other those who demen," he declared. "If such a thing is aerial view. But Stinson was looking nounce it as a compromise with Brit-

> The mission representing the Irish success of this season. "Work that," he commanded. It provisional government was con would not work. The motor missed of James O'Mara, one of the leaders of Chaliapin, Russian Basso,

Gas rates will not change at present no danger, just over on our back and by Judge E. S. Smith in the Sanga
The opposing group, whose leader is Eamonn De Valera, is composed of Austin Stack, formerly minister of the sanga
How Stinson ever kept that ship home affeire in the Sanga-How Stinson ever kept that ship home affairs in the Dail Eireann cabi-

It Was Just Like Going

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Ser.ice.] South Chicago station, who served overseas during the world war, was LONDON, March 17 .- [By Tribune reminded of old times last night when Wireless.]—The air estimates for the coming year show plans for great re-to their homes and in response was for a five year voyage into the arctic. coming year snow plans for great reductions in Great Britain's air fighting force. The total estimate calls for £10,- shots fired by some one in the crowd at 985,000 (roughly \$47,211,000), as compared with £17,280,000 (\$75,280,000) last the target for three revolver the intends to go to the north pole. He left today for New York, accompanied by his aviator. Lieut. Omdahl. The men fled, but by firing several to their nomes and in response was for a five year voyage into the arctic. He intends to go to the north pole. He left today for New York, accompanied by his aviator. Lieut. Omdahl. year. The proposed reduction equals shots in the air O'Connell frightened June on the ship Maud, which will be fifteen of them into surrendering.

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one of the ropes breaking.

U. S. TO GET AID IN 'STATE' FIGHT

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Five soldiers holding a second rope and the Italian government disclaimed were lifted from the ground. Three responsibility for their entrance. slid down the rope, burning their hands badly, but reaching the ground safely. A fourth man jumped and was that the behavior of the officers and

A fifth had one foot caught and was umian waters had been correct and discarried to a considerable height, head ciplined. downward, but was then able to catch the rope, right himself, and twist it duct of all who aspired to usurp the jury when he testified that he shot to around his body. By this time the powers of state by disposing the des-balloon had risen to a great height, tiny of Fiume against the will of her An airplane, piloted by an officer, was legitimate representatives, thereby exsent in pursuit. When last seen the posing the whole Italian nation to the balloon was drifting at a height of gravest perils and impeding the eco 6,000 feet, the airplane circling around nomic resurrection of Flume itself.
it. As the wind was blowing from Italy's duty, said the foreign minis the east it is feared that the balloon ter, was to save Fiume from certain was carried out to sea.

with instructions to establish law and Greet First Yankee Girl

to Sing in Berlin Since War

Over the Top for Jerry Amundsen Comes to U.S. Policeman Jerry O'Connell of the

BRITISH RIFLES KILL 20, HURT 50 IN EAST AFRICA

ITALY TO OCCUPY

Orders Corps from Triest

Under Gen. Sanna.

ROME, March 11-[By the Asso-

ment which will be capable of main-

ment in regard to the status of Fiu

the installation of the constituent as

sembly and, referring to the recent

coup, which overthrew the legal govern-ment, said there had been fantastic

tories of train loads of Fascisti leaving

Italian Navy Exonerated.

tained that the government's handling

of recent events had been prompt and

recalled, among other things, the send-

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

BERLIN, March 17.-The first Amer

ican to sing on the German stage since

the war, Ethel Frank of Boston, was

the Berlin Opera house, the most exclu

Goes to Family in Moscow [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

RIGA, March 17. - [Via Tribune Wireless.]-Feodor Chaliapin, Russian basso, who recently sang in New York

and Chicago, as well as in Europe, left

last night for Moscow, where his wife and children have been held as host-

ages to await his return. Before

leaving he said he was afraid his sup-

ply of American cigarets would not

CHRISTIANIA, March 17 .- [United

for New Polar Effort

last until his next visit.

eign Minister Schanzer.

FIUME AND CALL Rioters Charge Fort FAIR ELECTION Behind Women.

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, March 17.—Serious riot ng in Nairobi, British East Africa, resofting in the death of twenty natives and over fifty wounded, followed the arrest yesterday of an agitator named Thuku, who is charged with organis-ing meetings and spreading propaganda among the native reserves.

More than 1,000 natives armed with

ROME, March 12—[By the Asso-ciated Press.]—Military occupation of Fiume has been ordered by the Italian government. The army corps at Trieste will be used. The task has been in-trusted to Gen. Sanna, to whom it has been suggested that carabiniers be chiefly employed for the maintenance of order. sticks assembled outside of the police station last night and demanded Thu ku's release. The appearance of the police with fixed bayonets caused the mob to disperse, but at daybreak the demonstrations broke out afresh, sev The occupation of Fiume by the mili- the police station and again demanding

tary is considered as necessary to the cation of the treaty of Rapallo, The riot act was read and the mob which charges Italy with the policing refused to do, but advanced toward me. It is stated that in sending the police palisades, waving flags, brandishing clubs, and shouting. Upon troops into the city Italy aims only to insure the election of a legal governthe preparation of the military to open taining order and promoting industry. fire the natives pushed their women italy's Policy on Fiume.

preven shooting. The position of the Italian govern-The sudden arrival of military reinforcements angered the crowd, which rushed the palisades. Fire was then after the recent overthrow of the Za opened with ball and cartridges, and day in the chamber of deputies by Forthe mob stampeded, leaving their casualties behind. All the disorders had Recalling that Italy, by the treaty ceased by afternoon and the situation of Rapallo, was pledged to respect the independence and liberty of the free

is now well in hand. state of Fiume, he declared that if it failed to meet this obligation it would The official view is that the affair had no connection with the recent out lose its place in the ranks of the great breaks in India or any bearing on the Indian situation, being purely local He traced the events in Fiume since

HOLD BROTHER OF GIRL SUICIDE AS MURDER SUSPECT

Margaret Shader, 16 years old, 3906 Wentworth avenue, committed suicide because her mother refused to allow her to marry Frank Lee, colored, 6140 the geographical position of the town, South Wabash avenue, according to a erdict of a coroner's jury yesterday. Police, however, are holding Charles Shader, her 19 year old brother, on the The government's inquary had proved possibility that he may have killed his sister. Shader shot and killed her facrews of the Italian warships in Fither at their home—at that time 3202 Wentworth avenue-early in Novem-

ber. He was cleared by a coroner

protect his mother. Lee is also being held by the police. STRIKERS RUSH . TO GET OLD JOBS IN RAND MINES

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
JOHANNESBURG, March 17.—Except for infrequent sniping, there was no trace of revolution in the Rand to-

This afternoon joint labor executives met with the government's permission and called off the general strike. Meetings will be held by the separate exec-utives as soon as possible, and the sep-arate strikes will be declared at an end. As many of the executives were killed or are prisoners, however, these meetings will be difficult to arrange The former strikers are besieging the greeted with warm applause tonight at mining offices to get their jobs back.

DIES OF INJURIES, Mary Garden," who studied in Italy and sang under the direction of Richard Strauss in London, appeared in "The Magic Flute," an opera house "The Magic Flute," an opera house and sang under the direction of Rich- died

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Library Table, \$38.50

A solid mahogany table—the same one we sold two years ago for \$110, when it was a bargain at that, and last year for \$59.50—only twenty-eight n stock; come \$38.50 in today,

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\$300 Dining Set, \$179.50 Italian two-tone dining set of seven pieces, in-cluding solid walnut ob-long octagon table. Seats and backs of chairs in tapestry, \$179.50

IMPOUNDS BANK BOOKS IN SMALL CASE FOR STATE

Judge Gives Prosecution Access to Records.

BY PARKE BROWN. Important evidence for the trial of Gov. Len Small was assured the state yesterday when Judge Claire C. Edvards ordered the books of the Grant Park Trust & Savings company and the Curtis Trust company impounded in Waukegan.

What the evidence is that the state desires was not disclosed but it was imated it has important bearing on the charge that the alleged Small-Sterling-Curtis conspiracy pocketed be-tween \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000 in interest on state funds. The books ordered to Waukegan, it was hinted, will enable the state to trace a large part of

Assistant Attorney James H. Wilkernext month when she marries Allister men on behalf of State's Attorney C. F. McCormick, son of the Hamilton Mc-Mortimer of Sangamon county. His Cormicks, 631 Rush street, at Way-statement to the court implied that the bridge, England. trolled by the Small-Curtis interests, postponed the wedding which was to had endeavored to hamper the state in have taken place Jan. 2 at the Fourth its efforts to exercise its right to exam-line the books.

Presbyterian church, the white velvet wedding gown, made in the style of

countant went to Grant Park—a town of 600 population near Kankakee—he was told the books were at the office of Luther B. Bratton in Kankakee. Attorney Bratton was formerly a member rate trousseau, the dinner gowns, the of the firm of Small, Bratton & Schro. afternoon dresses, the negligees, the der and is vice president of the Grant Park Trust and Savings bank. At his office the accountant was told he could examine the books only under the eyes

of his plea that the bank and the trust learned yesterday, that a duplicate company did not want their books trousseau had to be ordered from Chitaken away because it would interfere cago modistes and costumers who had with their business. The court held made the original one. Miss Baker that if the books could be taken from will sail next week to join her flance Grant Park to Kankakee it would not in London. be much worse to have them in Waukegan, where they also will be available to their owners at all times.

Attorney Bratton contended his clients should have the right to have a representative present while the books were being examined, but Judge Edwards ruled the books shall placed in the custody of his clerk and that while the witness institutions may be represented during the examination the watcher may not approach so closely that he can determine the items which interest the state's accountant.

American Relief Jams

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] RIGA, March 17.—[Via Tribune Wireless.]—The large incoming ship-ments of food and seed into the Black Dr. Walther Rathenau, the foreign sea ports are proving too much for the minister, as the reactionary group de soviet railroads to handle. In order sired the appointment of Dr. Wilhelm to facilitate transportation a commission headed by M. Krassin has been America line. Dr. Cuno is a member appointed to speed up shipments to the Volga. The program for feeding adults is delayed by the ice in the Baltic.

America line. Dr. Cuno is a member of the Peoples' party and an advocate of the retention of the pre-war black, white and red flag which is the symbol of monarchist agitation in Germany.

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MISS MARY LANDON BAKER.

[Moffett Photo.] BRIDE with two trousseaux! Intimate Attempt to Hamper.

The order to produce the books at the scene of the trial was sought by drive, will have a duplicate trousseau McCormick, son of the Hamilton Mc-

nstitutions in question, which are con- When Miss Baker's sudden illness Mr. Wilkerson said that when an ac- the renaissance period, was packed

But the other clothes in this elabo- of the swag." she went six weeks ago with her fam-ily to regain her health.

Under California skies came an in Attorney Bratton appeared in court, terest in the contents of the wardrobe but Judge Edwards made short work trunks. With the result, as it was

GERMAN ENVOY TO U. S. RESIGNS JOB AT KRUPPS

[Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune BERLIN, March 17 .- Otto Wiedfeldt chairman of the board of directors of Krupps', has resigned from his position, confirming reports that he was offered the ambassadorship to Wash Railways in South Russia ington. It is expected that he will ar rive in America at the end of April. Germany is putting its best foot for ward in the appointment of Herr Wied-

BY GEORGE SELDES.

ALEXANDER HAMILTON FINED For shooting a man through the nose fight, Alexander Hamilton, 1631 Rando

SENATE SHARPLY **POWERS GATHER** FOR PRE-GENOA INDICTS ALLIES **DEAL IN LONDON**

jects Off Agenda.

Washington, D. C., March 17.— Declaration that the United States uld insist upon payment of its bill of \$241,060,000 for keeping American senate by both party leaders-Senators Lodge of Massachusetts and Un- will meet on Monday to discuss the derwood-and Senator Borah, Republeconomic policies of the various as lican, Idaho. Mr. Underwood also tions, enabling them to prepare preurged appointment of an American cise reports for their chiefs and to representative on the allied repara-work out an agends for the confer-Both Senators Lodge and Underwood any sense with political matters, ex-

charged the allies with attempting "by a technicality" to oppose payment of the bill for the American troops, while Senator Borah said the allies attitude was "entirely unwarranted." Part of Armistice.

leader asserted, was the only way in okubo. which the occupation claim could be collected. Senators Lodge and Poin-collected. Senators Lodge and Poin-board of trade at 11:20 a. m. Monday. The delegates will report on the re-nied this contention, declaring that dexter. Republican, Washington, dethe obligation to pay for the American soldiers rested upon the armistice agreement and not upon either the reaty of Berlin or that of Versailles. Senator Borah brought up the sub-

ject by calling attention to reports that to collect for the keep of American troops in Germany. "It's Not Fair," Norris Says.

Senator Norris of Nebraska ex- mons, and on the strength of this com-pressed astonishment that, "with the plete the Genoa conference before re-American troops kept on the Rhine to tiring. There is no doubt but that he protect the interests of the allies," the can secure a decisive vote at present allies "paid their own troops, refused in the house of commons, but the ar to pay ours, and then divide the rest gument of his opponents is that he no

"To my mind," said the Nebraska senator, "it's treating the American government with disrespect. It's not fair; it's not honorable. There have fair; it's not honorable. There have been times when diplomatic relations were broken for reasons much less by 40 per cent April 1 owing to the heavy impelling than exist now."

FOR RHINE DEBT Will Steer Taboo Sub-

LONDON, March 17,-[By TRIBUNE Wireless !- All is now ready for the pre-Genoa conference of experts which

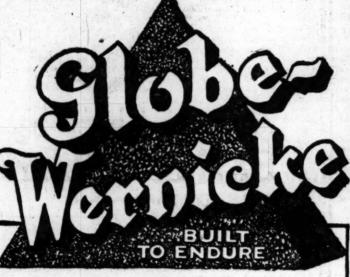
next week's conference by Sir Sydne Part of Armistice.

Senator Underwood asserted the Republicans were responsible for not having a member of the reparations commission. This, the Democratic commission. This, the only way in Chapman of the board of trade and by members of the foreign office and min

tive nations and will present for dis cussion and coordination resolutions proposed to be submitted at Genoa.

Meanwhile there is still considerable doubt here as to whether the Genoa conference will be held at all. Prime

story in political circles is that he in tends on his return to demand a vote of confidence from the house of com-



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BY ARTHUR string the army nittee, and other

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Each Side Accuses Other

of Propaganda.

Washington, D. C., March 17 .- An-

other sustained assault was made

against the four power Pacific treaty

by the senate irreconcilables today

after the treaty's friends had argued

among themselves for an hour as to

whether the pact might properly be

The discussion over the application of the term "alliance" took place largely between Senator Willis, Repub-

the treaty. A speech recently made by

SENATOR BORAH

the Chicago convention made no mis-take when it refused to give the Re-

publican presidential nomination to Mr.

Russia Opens Borders

to Free Imports, Exports

goods into soviet Russia and

foreign firms are permitted to carry on

Senator Spencer declaring the pact to be "an alliance for conference" but

called an "alliance."

INVOKE SPIRIT OF TEDDY TO KEEP ARMY AN ARMY

"False Economists" Plan Drastic Raids.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., March 17 .- [Special. 1-Congressional efforts to hamstring the army and usurp the powers of the commander in chief were condemned in the house today by Repremetative Julius Kahn of California, chairman of the military affairs committee, and others seeking to prevent

tion. The fight will be carried to the senate, where the military affairs comnittee will make a vigorous resista

Even Talk of 50,000 Men! to go the limit in cutting down the army that the administration will be tunate if the bill gets through without any further reduction. Represent-ative Sisson of Mississippi expects to make a motion to cut the enlisted trength to 100,000 men, and some of

the Democrats may support a motion reduce it to \$0,000. The controversy today took place in the course of general debate on the army appropriation bill. At the appropriate time Mr. Kahn probably will make a motion to maintain the army 600. He will offer a motion to strike out that portion of the bill which compels radical reduction of the garrisons el the withdrawal of troops from the

Chides False Economists. "Lately," Mr. Kahn said, "it has congress to insist on cutting down the allowances for our army and navy. Economy is the watchword of numerous legislators. But let me call your attention to the fact that false economy is the poorest kind of economy. "Prior to our entrance into the world war our national debt was only about \$1,000,000,000. By reason of our unpre-

war our national debt was only about \$1,000,000,000. By reason of our unpreparedness we were compelled to expend during the nineteen months we were in the world war the startling sum of \$24,000,000,000.

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"Now it is the purpose of the appropriations committee to reduce the force to 115,000 enlisted men and 11,000 enl

Mr. Kahn's statistics showed that a day watchman. the per capita expenditure for the maintenance of armies was lower in for work.

The was arrested when he reported cern's branches in other cities also the United States than any other na tion, and that the expenditures for the

admissions to theaters, concerts, cabarets, baseball games and other similar reduction.

Rossevelt to protest against the army
Mr. Burke and approved the reorgan
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Was in effect a vote of confidence in trade with soviet Russia was published
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"If he were living today," he said, more than twice the appropriation for military purposes. Candy and chewing and discuss at the attitude of least of the decree cooperatives and private persons are granted the right for Kardos & Burke, listed the firm's independently to purchase abroad and

nt by the United States on its army, rance spends \$7, the British empire "for an army es and Italy \$2. Japan alone approx- any emergency." At the close of his speech, Mr. Kahn read a letter from Secretary Hughes tes the United States.

What Each Nation Spends. These figures, arrived at on a per apita basis, show that France spends \$22.52 per capita, the British empire \$12.35, Italy \$6.70, Japan \$3.38, and the United States \$3.22.

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not for use of force was assailed by
Services in all orthodox Jewish conservices in alliance for conference" but
not for use of force was assailed by
Senator Willis, who insisted that no
sort of "alliance" was contemplated
and that the speech of the Missouri Frank Niles, a watchman living in voted to the Palestine Foundation senator had embarrassed the treaty's a hotel at 666 South State street, was positively identimons will be preached and final collec-tions will be taken, the checks to be relations committee "no alliance" resfied yesterday as presented to Nahum Sokolow, noted ervation as "a ridiculous absurdity."

Zionist leader, at a kosher dinner in his

By Senator France, Johnson, and 2427

honor next Wednesday evening at Libuse hall, 2039 West Roosevelt road. nue, an importer, who was shot and fatally wounded in his automobile
Thursday night by a bandit whose to m m a n d s he falled to obey.

Libuse hall, 2039 West Roosevelt road.

Tonight workers in the campaign will mattered little and that the real nature of the four power arrangement must be judged by its practical operation.

LEAGUE VIEW OF LOWDEN ANGERS Boasts that he world war, and Dr. Alexander Goldwas a policeman stein, as well as a number of the local and that he knew leaders, will address the meeting. Ber-Policeman Bow nard Horwich is chairman of the cam-

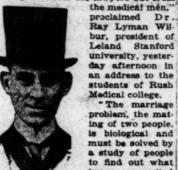
entatives of 1,000 Chicago creditors yesterday met in the Hotel army were insignificant compared to the national expenditures for pleasure or non-essential commodities.

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> realize 100 cents on the dollar Mr. Mondell insisted the bill provides

SEES SOLUTION OF DIVORCE PROBLEM WITH PHYSICIANS



to find out what types are suited to each other.

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ARMS PARLEY TO BE DISCUSSED IN "OPEN FORUM"



George Wickersham, for-mer United States Treaties Negotiat d at the Wash-Confer

purpose of the council is to promote public discussion of the for-

The discussion over the application of the term "alliance" took place largely between Senator Willis, Republican, Ohio, and Senator Spencer, Republican, Missouri, both supporters of the treaty. A speech recently made by

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ASKING A FISH TO WALK.

Attorney General Daugherty has asked that the tate's attorneys of Cook and other Illinois countake over the vast majority of prosecutions forcement agents to gather evidence, but it wants man of the local transportation con the prosecution of violations to proceed under the

state law. Though the government retains jurisdiction what it calls "major cases," it is its intention, according to Assistant Attorney General Middle kauff, to relinquish about nine-tenths of the total.

Attorney General Brundage of this state says that his office cannot proceed with the desired prosecutions because it has neither the machinery has, can finance the entire scheme. nor the money to extend its operations. Therefore the various localities must take care of their own affairs through the state's attorney's office.

United States District Attorney Clyng, for this district, says that his office is swamped. There are 3.000 cases pending and there are not enough prosecutors, not enough judges, and not enough oney. When the Washington authorities decided in this office." That remark is significant.

State's Attorney Crowe is now contending against a general condition of lawiessness which concerns not the habits of people, but the security of their also handed the task of disciplining a city's habits and regulating its customs when the federal gov. but common sense may be able to quiet that disernment, charged with this duty, has been forced to confess its failure.

One of two things must come of this. Either Chicago will rule itself as it pleases with regard transportation ills. It can avoid these diseases to liquor or the state's attorney's office will break and should do so. In whatever negotiations the down. If the United States district attorney cannot handle the situation, and if the Illinois attorney general cannot handle it, the state's attorney

prohibition represents the present will of the from a big small town to a fine large city. American people, if they are voted in a mass from Maine to California; but it is not the will of the people, in large cities. It is not the will of Chicaro, New York, Milwaukee, or of any large num- and valuable task in its thirty days' campaign Chicago referendum on the question, "Shall Chi-men. It could do nothing better, not excepting the cago become anti-saloon territory?" gave a vote of bonus, for both the needy soldiers and for the er-70,165 men and 77,014 women "yes" and 276,817 ganization itself. men and 129,373 women "no." The city revealed tion and its possibilities for good in the community

The prohibition law does not represent the will ting jobless service men into touch with citizens of the people of Chicago, and that in itself would who need workers is a double service and will reap make local prosecution difficult even if Mr. Crowe double reward, direct and indirect. had the money to try all cases expeditiously when The plan includes a general appeal to all employthe Municipal court. He hasn't the appropriation and he hasn't the assistants. He is willing to do what he can but he cannot drop the attack. what he can, but he cannot drop the attack on appeal for odd jobs such as window washing, rus criminals to take up one on bootleggers.

responsibility as the enforcer of sumptuary law. need of temporary help will telephone to Franklin That may be either an expedient to avoid heavy 4964. appropriations for the department of justice and to avoid responsibility or it may indicate that suggested that the Legion will find many more to avoid responsibility, or it may indicate that such odd jobs available if it can give some assure such odd jobs available if it can give some assure to avoid responsibility. eventually the eighteenth amendment will take ance of safety and protection to the housewife who the same course in some metropolitan districts admits a stranger to work around the home. Crim that the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments took nal activities have been such in Chicago that wom in some states.

it is more important to eatch and convict bombers than bootleggers, and more important to prosecute gunmen than gin runners. We know that men are being killed by the poison sold them as liquor, by fear of consequences. but that requires some compliance on their part. They are not compelled to put the stuff in their should receive general support. stomachs, and the man who has a gun stuck into his makes no decision about it.

The lawlessness and terrorism of this town are the first concern of its local authorities. Mr. Crowe's office has "real work," even as Mr. Clyne's, and if one is to be clogged by the work of prohibition enforcement just now, it had better be the United States district attorney's office.

THE ECONOMY OF ROAD

BUILDING.

partly to get its material at \$1.30. We do not ential Democratic senators from following the leadfeel qualified to settle the economic and more or ership of Senator Underwood and voting for the ratiless technical question of the proper cost of fication of the pact cement for road building, but we do look with favor The nation does not expect any change of attitude upon the arguments offered by Wisconsin's chief from the irreconcilables, Borah, Reed, La Folhighway commissioner for going ahead with the lette, and their kind. With or without reason, they

continuance of the boycott will be far outweighed est which is involved in the ratification of this treaty. by the loss to industry and to labor resulting from The desire for these treaties is nonpartisan, and

holding up the construction season about to open." national, and no party nor any individual senator There is a great deal in that statement. Bad can afford to ignore it. roads are a liability. Good roads are an asset. Opponents of the treaty are said to desire delay Bad roads are liable to cost farmers and towns. that they may have time to create a hostile public

unnecessary profit to wagen makers, tire manufacturers, or automobile equipment dealers, as we must do when we haul our produce and supplied and drive our automobiles over bad roads.

Between the two probably there is a happy nedium. The Wisconsin chief engineer, A. R Hirst, who gets most of the credit for his state's fine road system, sees compensation for the comparatively high cost of cament in the compara-tively low cost of labor. He believes he can build now as cheaply as he would build next year ever with slightly cheaper cement. And he knows that every year's delay of building costs the taxpayers of the state many hundreds of thousands of dollars which could be saved if they were enabled to travel over good roads. If that is good policy in Wisconsin it is worth consideration in Illinois.

THE SUBWAY—EVERYTHING

READY BUT THE WILL. A committee representing investment bankers o the city tells the city council that Chicago can raise all the money it needs for subways and other transportation properties on public utility certificates The courts may have to approve the city's right to issue them, but the bankers regard them as attractive investments.

A committee of lawyers has told the council that the city has authority to proceed with subway conviolation of the prohibition law. The federal struction and they also indorse the certificate plan government is willing through its prohibition en- The plan bears the name of Ald. Schwartz, chairpresented It.

The field is entirely clear for the beginning of subway construction with the \$30,000,000 already collected from the car users. It is virtually clear for the most extensive construction which the council might desire to plan. Whether or not the certificate plan, indorsed by bankers and lawyers,

Local authorities agree that no enabling legislation is needed. The city stands in the open with him, and that was what Aborigine meant in the free hands and has only to make up its mind to original lines of the poem; meet its own necessities. The council is informed that the city also has power to acquire the existing lines, surface and elevated, by issuing certificates based upon the values acquired.

This will result in controversy probably, but it need not involve subway construction. Public own- we had to ask him what was meant. For Vangie's to pass the expensive, court clogging job of pro- ership of all transportation properties may be deent on to State's Attorney Crowe, sirable, but we are quite sure that in spite of the Mr. Clyne said: "At last we can do some real work provisions of the traction ordinances regarding the sale of the lines to the city there will be trouble when a selling price is considered.

It will be involved in a political uproar, if we know the politics of this town, and it is possible to steer the subway question entirely around that lives and property. He is confronted with a swamp. We believe the city can start subway breakdown of justice and with a system of ter-construction without complications by not allowing rorism extending everywhere in the city. He is some politics in the selection of preliminary routes, turbance.

It would be a pity to entangle the subway with the other questions of Chicago traction. That will mean delay. It will make the subway heir to all has municipally owned subways.

Nothing but indecision prevents immediate action.
When the council makes the decision to go ahead Chicago is on its way out of its troubles and there-We believe it true of the nation generally that after can handle all of them. It will be on its way

JOBS FOR SOLDIERS.

The American Legion is undertaking a proper ber of the cities of considerable size. In 1919 the starting next Monday to provide jobs for ex-service

itself wet by a vote of nearly four to one among depend largely upon the services it is able to render the men and nearly two to one among the women. both to its members and to the community. Put-

ers of labor to give work to the men whose services cleaning, gardening, etc., which will be filled The federal government has run out on its promptly by ex-service men if the man or woman in

en are properly cautious about dealing with stran We know that in this community at this time gers. If the directors of this employment cam paign can assure themselves and the prospective employers that the men they send out are both capable and trustworthy, thousands will obtain re munerative odd jobs who otherwise would be barre

In any event, the campaign is a good one an

Editorial of the Day

LAYING LOW A BOGEY. [Philadelphia Bulletin.]

Taking the word of Secretary Hughes for it, th Four-Power Treaty was not prepared in England or Japan, was not smuggled into the country and intro duced into the Washington conference in utter disre gard for the official agenda. It is officially declared that the American delegation to the conference were Wisconsin, which has, a road system to be proud awake and on their jobs all the time, that this treaty of—one of the best in the United States—has de- was not "put over" their guilelessness and inexperi cided to break the five state agreement not to ence. The treaty was discussed by the American buy cement at more than \$1.30 a barrel and to go delegates, its original draft was made by Secretary ahead with its 1922 program for 400 miles of new to its final ratification.

roads even if it has to pay \$1.41 for cement.

Illinois, in the meantime, is rejecting bids of \$1.40 a barrel and delaying its road building prothe treaty was the outcome of an initial step taken the treaty was the outcome of an initial step taken the treaty was the outcome of an initial step taken the treaty was the outcome of an initial step taken the treaty was the outcome of an initial step taken the treaty was the outcome of an initial step taken the treaty was the outcome of an initial step taken the treaty was the outcome of an initial step taken the treaty was the outcome of an initial step taken the treaty have thus been answered, and there are the treaty have thus been answered, and there are the treaty have thus been answered, and there are the treaty have thus been answered, and there are the treaty have the treaty have

oad work at once.

"The state highway commission," he says, feels that the fight has been carried as far as fellow Democrats, commonly known as the Wilson will claim their privilege of independent, unbossed t is profitable to carry it and that any saving in group, will waive considerations of partisan or perthe price of cement which might result from a sonal nature, and recognize the vital national inter-

people a great deal more in a single year than the total of 10 cents a barrel on the price of cement forced, its only result in the United States ought to be the rolling up of such an expression and demon-We do not want to be held up or exploited. We stration of public opinion, in its demand for these do not want to be forced to give an unfair profit to pacts of peace and thrift, that opposition will be overcement dealers. Neither do we want to give an whelmed.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

A SAILOR'S SPRING SONG. Twill not be long before we feel The tender south wind's soft embrace And know the tug of straining wheel

With fair winds free and blowing strong We'll set our course at Fancy's call, To Mackinae or ports along A shore where sun-flecked waters sprawl

The wire-note of wind-taut brace,



And glisten on the golden sand, Where sea-gulls dip and figure eight With speed of light o'er land and lake, And green trees solemn curtsy make.

Oh, speed, kind Summer, to our heart! Old winter's shackles swift unchain. And throw the snow-clouds far apart That we may, carefree, sail again.

WE THOUGHT STEPHANAS BAN THE GREEK

Dear R. H. L.: How they did ride you! Abowill stand every test, it is certain that the city, rigine told us they would. We live in his town, once started on subway building with the money it you know. But who ever would know his Bible well enough to recall offhand that Stephanas was St. Paul's secretary, and that St. Paul distated to

So when he wrote his sweet farewells, There trooped from Stephanas' pen A host of simple words of simple virtues lived.

I'm sure none of us knew, and when Aborigine sake please publish this so she won't have to eat any more crow.

O HO! SO THAT'S WHO WROTE THE POEM rate of the Irish is high from every IN THE LINE YESTERDAY, "I HATE principal cause of death, but they suffer ALARM CLOCKS." [From Friday's Trib.]

Charging that among other acts her husband William Woodston Schofield, chased her about

AN' THANK YEZ KINDLY, JAWN. Mister O'Type: Sure ye were a jewel this mornin' (St. Patrick's day). Twas a classic, 'twas so. More power to yez, Mister O'Type.

AN HAIR AT LARGE



CHAPTER CCCCLVII.

'See the President," said the congressman suddenly, breaking loose from Mr. Hasher's grip and speeding like a greyhound down Massachusetts avenue. Mr. Hasher would have followed in pursuit, but he knew that congres men were accustomed to running, so that it would be in vain. He must see the President Hailing a passing cab he shouted to the chaufthe chauffeur with a muttered curse, for chaufas their social inferior. And everybody, including other chauffeurs, are such.

"Here you are, gitellouttenere!" said the chauffeur, suddenly, as he stopped his cab alongside the first tee on a golf course. Mr. Hasher stepped out and, handing his gold watch and diamond pin to the chauffeur, said cheerily, "Keep the change." With a bitter malediction the chauffeur stuffed the things in his pocket and drove away.

Mr. Hasher saw a man in tweeds standing by the tree and about to drive off. Approach ing him he lifted his hat and said The President's private office, I believe. 'Yes," said the man, "but he isn't in. He's in conference at the fourth hole."

"But I must see him at once," said Mr. Hasher, "it is imperative." "Whom are you?" asked the man, "Bonus, Four Power Treaty, or Muscle Shoals?" Mr. Hasher endeavored to explain, but the man said: "There's only one way to catch the President. Take this golf stick and this ball and play until you catch up with him. But you'll have to hunry."

Mr. Hasher teed off and made the first hole n three. By the time he was driving off the fifth tee he was just behind the President. Unless I slice into the rough," he murmured. "or get into a bunker, I will have the President with one drive, a brassey and two putts." Unfortunately, he sliced his drive and his ball, flying far to the left, fell into a crystal Unless he could get that ball and put it back into play he could never reach the President, Without a word Harrison L. Hasher took a deep breath and dived beneath the

MAYHAP.

Eftsoons there turneth lowly worm: The mouse doth charm the pachyderm, And cave-stuff passeth at long range. But should they meet 'twould not be strange If P. D. Gog should change his tune And take to gazing at the moon.

And making speeches sweet and grand. And eating out of Olive's hand. L. A. S.

LINE O' TYPE: * Many people think THE TRIBgram partly for Small's political purposes and by a Republican President to prevent a body of influ-UNE and Brundage sneers and attacks on city and conditions. What do you think? TAXPAYER.

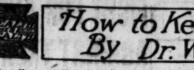
AYE, TRULY, Taxpayer! And also for the unrest in India, the spots on the sun, and the recent eruptions of Vesuvius. If The Tribune would just speer alone, or if Brundage would sit in the corner and sneer by himself, not much worse could be expected than a tidal wave or an earthquake, but when the two of 'em get together and say, "Onetwo-three SNEER!" the effect is something

> TRIPPING TRIOLETS. I'd rather imitate the great Than be a passing fad. This strain for novelty I hate-I'd rather imitate the great.

When poets seek to agite Their work is mostly bad. I'd rather imitate the great Than be a passing fad! TRAGOS.

weather has just got mother bothered of death. She doesn't know whether it's time housecleaning or putting up grape jelly.

baseball club in America organized? In 1845 in New York. The rules provided that the first team scoring twended the first team scoring twended that the first team scoring twended the first team scor THIS WEATHER has just got mother bothered plumb to death. She doesn't know whether it's time vided that the first team scoring tw



Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of discuse, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally asswered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelops to inclosed. Dr. Evens will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual discuss. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

HEALTH OF FOREIGN BORN. NR reason for the increasingly high death rate of people over 45 years of age, as reported by the experts on records, is the increasing percentage of our population belonging in two groups—to wit: those born abroad and the children of the foreign born.

In New York state them two groups make up nearly two-thirds of the total population; in Pennsylvania nearly ope-half of it.

Dublin found that people of these two groups die off earlier than de the na-tives. At certain ages the death rate of the foreign born and their children is more than 60 per cedt higher than that

more than 60 per cent higher than that of the natives.

This information led Dublin to study the health of certain foreign groups more closely and this article is being written to let the members of these groups know what has been found out. Let the rest of my readers quit here

The English, Scotch, and Welsh have about three years less life expectancy than do the folks in the old country. Their expectancy is about the same amount below that of native born Americans. They are especially subject to cancer, heart disease, pneumo

Of these, by improvement in their liv ing habits, they can make substantial provements in the heart disease and nia rates. They have less than the average amount of consumption. Maybe their fresh air habits help them in that field. An Irish child 10 years of age, living

n this country, has a life expectancy o only \$8.7 years, which is fourteen years than that of a native American. No other racial group in America has o low a life expectancy. The death principal cause of death, but they suffer especially from consumption and pn

Our fellow citizens of Irish birth and Irish parentage should keep out of growds, lead open air lives, and avoid colds and support the consumption cru-

The life expectancy of the Germans in this country is three and a half years less than that of the members of the native stock. They suffer greatly from heart disease and Bright's disease. They will do well to look to all those habits and customs which tend to increase the wear on the heart and kidneys. The Italian man seems to fit into American life better than the Italian

woman. The life expectancy of the Italian child is almost as good as that The Italians in America are quite sub-

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

ject to pneumonia. They matters in that field mater

count the natural shortness of stature of the child of Italian stock.

The Russian Jews have a longer life expectancy than the native bern Americans. They have a comparatively low consumption rate. On the other hand, they are more prone to Bright's disease

TRY APTERNOON MAPS. M. A. R. writes: "I have a niece 1 years old who always wets the bed. He Do you think she can be cured, and

To overcome the odor of the urine see that the drinks more water.

Is she normal mentality and physically?
A recent medical writer says that persons they also to soundly assuming them to be normal mentally and physically. This writer would have you put this girl to bed for a two hours' afternoon hap. This habit would cause the night's

GNABLED FINGER JOINTS. Mrs. H. A. S. writes: "Will you please tell me the cause of one's finger joints growing out, and what to do to prevent more joints from doing so? Also, if there is any way of getting the back into shape after they have once

My guess is that you have a Arthritis deformams

YES, IT SPOILS HOME BREW. E. G. N. writes: "You will be doing the community a service by discussing the use of chlorine in our drinking water. So many complaints are being made and so many protests printed that there must be a strong feeling of suspicion rearding the use of the chemical. Is chlorine, as used, beneficial, or is it only theoretically so? Is the continuous use of it harmful in any way?

REPLY.

When the water supply is not always above spicion it should be ehlorinated.

The Chicago typhoid death rate is about

me-fifteenth of what it was when the use of hidrine was begun, and much of the im-rovement is due to the greater safety of the water.

Drinking water treated with chlorine has been in use for more than ten years.

It is consumed daily by many million people in different parts of the world.

If such use does harm no proof of the fact

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers. CORPORAL PUNISHMENT.

and asked to go to be

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

PLENTY OF ROOMS. Chicago, March 16 .- [To the Legal Chicago, March 14.-[To the Legal Friend of the People. |-When one has rises for the room can the renters be a child on the side of the face? My little forced to move? I gave them five days' notice and they agreed to move pro-vided they could find some other place to go, otherwise they said they would What can I do to get them to va-

R. R. G. Where the tenant has exclusive right of access to the premises, the relation is ordi-narily the typical one of landlord and tenant, and is terminated at the end of any of the and is terminated at the end of any of the recurrent periods of the tenancy by a week's or a sixty day notice, according to whether the tenancy is by the week or by the month. If the landlord has right of access a dif-ferent rule ordinarily applies, and the rela-tion can be terminated at the end of any of the recurrent periods without previous notice TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SEE YOUR LOCAL ORDINANCES. ewood, Ill., March 14 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Will I be compelled to pay a license to sell a pol-ish that I manufacture myself out of raw material? J. B. D. Depends on your local ordinances to which

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. HAVE NEW CEREMONY.

Chicago, March 13.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I was divorce the state of Minnesota in Novemb 1916, and remarried in Illinois the folwing February, 1917. Am I legally married or would I have to be remarried order to claim my husband's estate at his death?

If the Minnesots divorce was secured on one of the grounds named in our Illinois statute then we regard the remarria, TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

tell me if I can use the same name for my business when there is another one listed in the telephone book? H. H.

> TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. STUNG. Chicago, March 16.-[To the Legal

SAME BUSINESS NAMES.

and the first time I took it out I had a breakdown. The man who made the deal tells me that he knew at the time that the machine was not as represented Can I recover my money? Your rights depend on the representation on which the machine was sold and if there

was a writing, upon its wording.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow.

1. What is the color of a live of ganized baseball nines was at Hoboken old requirement for a "gentleman's education," so that now few students besides ster?
2. What races of the Chinese repubare represented by the five of the Chinese national flag? 3. What is "water glass"

4. When was the union of England and Scotland into one kingdom by the name of Great Britain brought about? Who was monarch then? 5. What world-wide fashion, due to

disease, did George IV. set while Prince

of Wales? 6. Why does moisture on any body lower its temperature? 7. Who was the "Shakespeare of Divines"? Who called him this? 8. Whom did Johnny Buff defeat to win the world's bantamweight cham-

pionship, where, when, and the number

of rounds?

9. What was the population of Petrograd in 1913-1920? 10. Who was the first man mentioned in the Bible to get drunk on home made wine?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions. 1. When was work begun on the Washington monument at the capital and what is its height? In 1848; 555 feet high, the highest monument in the world. It was dedicated in 1885.

2. When and where was the first

Friend of the People.]-I bought a taxicab two weeks ago, trading in my old car and making a cash payment to cover a part of the balance. The machine was supposed to be in first class condition

Indian ocean; separated by Palk strait education. and the Gulf of Manar from the pen- All colleges attended by women should

land. In olden times the gentry made ciples of cookery, home sanitation and making the U. S. A. pendents on Dec. 26. From these Christmas boxes the day derived its

5. When were the first United States ver dollars and half dollars coined? In 1794. Whom did Joe Lynch defeat to

win the world's bantamweight cham-pionship, where, when, and number of rounds? Pete Herman, New York, Dec. 22, 1920, 15 rounds (decision). 7. What is the largest planet? How long is its day? Its year? Jupiter. Its day is eleven hours and fifty-five

minutes long. Its year is about twelve of our years long.
8. What relation is the kaiser to King George? A cousin. The kaiser's mother was the eldest daughter of Queen Victoria and sister to Edward

9. What is the length of the Colorado 10. What short story instantly



THE COLONEL ENTERTAINS

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People The Tribune.

SOMETHING TO BE ADJUSTED. Chicago, March 10.—Being one of the x-service men, I have noted from time

to time the opposition to the soldiers' bonus as it has made its appearance so prominently in the public press. The strongest opposition apparently comes from the secretary of the treasury himself. Mr. Mellon opposes the bonus for the reason, as he puts it, that it would place an almost unbearable bur-

den upon the taxpayer.

It is a matter of history that the of bables? Do the lower animals take kindly to its presence in water?"

American boys went into the fight and the job was finished quickly in true Yankee fashion. The matter of history that the Yankee fashion. The writer often won-ders if it has ever occurred to Mr. Mellon that if the boys had gone into the thing half-heartedly and the war had been prolonged for many, many months there would have been another issue of Liberty bonds and another and another. Could been the cost to the taxpayers if the boys

country in time of need? According to information contained in various press dispatches other countries, for their service men than ours, and ours is the richest country in the world.

The writer realises that he was only one of thousands that did his bit in the

There in the shadow of the arctic circle at a time in the snows of frozen North Russia, having only the opportunity of moving our hands and kicking our feet Friend of the People.]-Do the laws of to keep from freezing stiff during periods Illinois permit a school teacher to slap when there was no firing on the front. If you raised your head very far up from your snow pillow you were almost sure girl, 6 years and 7 months old, had suf- to draw fire from several machine guns. from earache for a day and a You also knew that if you received even night, and the next day in school the teacher slapped her on the side of the thead that ear ached on. She came home very nervous and with a bad headache and has not been thing happen all around us? At the en feeling well since. Anxious. of the six or seven hours when our relief we know of no expressed prohibition, but unreasonable discipline would be subject to ish, a Russian village we took away punishment. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

can of frozen corned beef—then try to sleep for the next eight hours in one of the filthy Russian log houses. There was Chicago, March 13.—[To the Legal no time nor opportunity to clean up the Friend of the People.]—Will you kindly

If Mr. Mellon had had just one hour of the writer's experience I am sure his Depends upon whether it is your own name, whether the facts are such that there will be competition, and on other facts that the quite different.

I have frequently seen soldiers break their last cigaret in half and divide it with a less fortunate comrade. What, regarding the stand taken by our secre

A DANGER FOR THE DEMOCRATS. Chicago, March 12 .- I wonder if the Democrats in the senate realize that if they succeed in killing the four power treaty they have likewise killed off their party at the same time? The writer has voted the Democratic ticket for years, but never again if the treaty is defeated by party action. ROBERT HILLARD.

HOME ECONOMICS. Chicago, March 11 .- We most thorough-

ly approve what your paper today ports of the address of President Walter Dill Scott concerning the desirability of > fect? home economics as a required college study. All sorts of special courses have been devised for men which have drawn them away from "the humanities," the cation," so that now few students besides 3. Where is Ceylon island? In the the women are receiving a "gentleman's

insula of India.

4. When is "Boxing day"? In what country is it a legal bank holiday? in this work is Rockford college, where that didn't knock this country. What is its origin? Dec. 26. In Eng. there are courses in food economics, prin- favor of stopping immis

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE hold buying, textiles, garr ble course in my alma mater.

CATHARINE WAUGH MCCCLA CRIMINAL HISTORY REPRAISE Chicago, March 13.—Has it occur

many Chicagoans that the re arriages of justice in the Cri and conditions in general may be peating itself? The historical case which I refer is that of the Molly M guires in Columbia, Carbon, and kill counties. Pa., that group of managers which was put out of human capital punishment, penitestiary, flight just forty-five years are tainly we can recognize their prototy in both names and natures in Chica today. Are not all the elements elements

here just as they did there? The same forces are in control of a daily life and concern—viz.: Peliting judicial, labor, and criminal change And the output of this allen both Pennsylvania and Chicage laid is is having the same result—via; sination, murder, arson, bombing, his ery, graft, perjury, and terrorism (reference see "The Molly Maguirs")

WILLIAM J. MO CUSTOM AND USAGE HAVE NAME " MUSCLE." Decorah, Ia., March 4.—On poor the Congressional Record of 1 appears the following: "The sets its name from the bivalve-sels—which are found there is abundance. . . Of course to selected the select

great multitude of ignoramuse called it "Muscle Shoals." The world's greatest ner not train with the ignoramuses. of so gross a solecism, even if it is a held by upstarts in the war department.

A volume of testimony could be the lected upholding the verity of Mus-Shoals from the papers of President and other historical documents.

fashioned southerners had our way

CAUSE FOR CONGRATULATIONS. Chicago, March 14.-I think this can munity should be congratulated upon

While we have lost one feet let us hope that another

"lawyers" get these positions of hear MAKES A GOOD THING BETTER Chicago, March 14.-I wish to o late you on your " News Su column; it surely is very convenient, like Michael Angelo's Statue of George " on the Campanile at Flore " it lacks but one thing." In the case the statue, "the power of speech," M in the case of your " News Si column, the page number whe ticle can be found. May I not that you add this to it and make it poster?

"THE FOREIGN INVASION." Chicago, March 16 .- I am giad to that there are a few America that signed himself B. B. He w am an ex-foreigner, but am now me American than the so-called American

LONDON LIFE

[From Punch (Copyright).]



A well known gourmet in a fashionable restaurant makes a complaint

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PRENCH.

Ladd traced his Miss French, who \$50,000 heart balm alleged failure to 1 marry her, from t to a New Year's 1916, which culmin Miss French, in everything is all marry you as soon our marriage are li Ladd's Story According to

French began to vis ment at 1338 Nort immediately after Feb. 29, 1916. On New Year's response to question Perry Patterson, ") to the Sheridan in sandwich. From the home of friends of were given several At another friend's whisky, and then Rienzi Gardens. Af there we drove to where we met Mr. "We spent the ev drinking sparkling whisky. About mid Miss French in his a

Threatened Ladd asserted that cover that Miss Fre until the summer of that he heard that her husband, was the him for allenating him "I immediately as why she did not get Ladd, "and she told

have the money. I loa she has never repaid.

Miss French spent a end with him through said. In 1917, he assell and went to Calippense. Ladd denied that

Miss French that he her because "her so so much lower than would lose Rich, his married her." Friend Tells Ralph E. Rich, 67 Ladd's business part

whom Miss French shattering of her r that Miss French havisitor at their apar prior to the time whave found herself in ment for the first tin Miss French has p she had not taken ascribed her collapse following an operation

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LADD DENIES HE MARRIED GIRL 'IN SIGHT OF HEAVEN'

Tells of Long Friendship with Miss French.

sly denying he had told Miss Ethel Jay French that "in the eyes of heaven and God we are man and wife,"

following a New Year's celebra ion, which ended n Miss French's wakening in his apartment, John Ladd testified yesresult of her fre-quent sips of

\$50,000 heart balm as the result of his and the town of Zacatecoluca, about pletton, to link up the railway syserry her, from the time Mrs. Alice Gates Boutell-Ladd divorced him down o a New Year's party on Dec. 31, 1916, which culminated, according to Miss French, in his assertion that "everything is all right, and I will marry you as soon as the bars against our marriage are lowered."

Ladd's Story of Romance.

According to Ladd's story, Miss French began to visit him in his apart-ment at 1338 North Dearborn street, nediately after his wife left him Feb. 29, 1916.

"On New Year's eve," said Ladd in sponse to questions by his counsel Perry Patterson, "I took Miss French to the Sheridan inn, where we had a andwich. From there we went to the me of friends of Miss French and were given several drinks of whisky At another friend's home we had more whisky, and then we drove to the Rienzi Gardens. After a few moments there we drove to the Cafe du Lac we met Mr. Rich and his lady

drinking sparkling burgundy and whisky. About midnight Rich carried Miss French in his arms to the door. I

Ladd asserted that he did not dis cover that Miss French was married until the summer of 1916, when he said that he heard that Asa P. Meacham, her husband, was threatening to sue him for alienating his wife's affections "I immediately asked Miss French why she did not get a divorce," said Ladd, "and she told me she did not have the money. I loaned her \$50, which she has never repaid."

Miss French spent almost every week end with him throughout 1916, Ladd said. In 1917, he asserted she became ill and went to California at his ex-

Ladd denied that he had ever told Miss French that he could not marry her because "her social position was would lose Rich, his best friend, if he

Friend Tells of Visits.

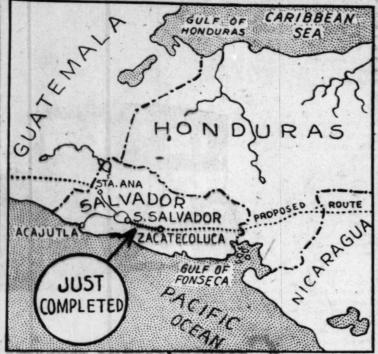
Ralph E. Rich, 673 Sheridan road. shattering of her romance, testified that Miss French had been a frequent visitor at their apartment for a year prior to the time when she claims to have found herself in the Ladd apart ment for the first time.

Miss French has previously testified the had not taken any liquor and ascribed her collapse to the weakness following an operation.

5 Planes Fly to Meet U.S. General; One Falls in Sea

New York, March 17 .- [Special.]-One of five army airplanes that flew ien miles to sea today to welcome Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, assistant chief of the United States air service, returning from Germany aboard the Aquitania, was upset by the heavy wind and dipped into the Atlantic, five miles off Sandy Hook. Lieut. Francis B. Valentine, pilot, and Private H. Stivin, mechanician, climbed the derelict as it floated and were taken off by a pilot boat.

BINDING THE CONTINENTS



"sparkling bur-gundy and bour-vador, March 17.—[By the Associated company's directorate. SAN SALVADOR, Republic of Sal- cheered Rene Kellhauer of the rallway on whisky" Miss Press.]-A new link in the interna-French drew on tional Railway of Central America was America is designed to link up the sev for those words, opened with the arrival here yesterday eral Central American republics. Ulti-acquaintance with of the first train on the line which has mately this railway system would form

The International Railway of Central Miss French, who is suing him for been constructed between this capital on planned, but still far from comforty-five miles to the southeast. A tems of North and South America and throng of 20,000 persons gathered to witness the arrival of the train and New York-Buenos Aires railway route.

> **CROWE PROBES** STATE'S QUIZ FOR PHARMACY

Action Follows Rumor I selected the questions myself from of "Question Leak."

That an investigation of the state xamination for registered pharmacists is being made by State's Attorney Crowe was disclosed yesterday when ination, or any other matter, I will a witness taken into custody in connec- withhold the license of the applicant, tion with the inquiry was released on and if the license already has been a writ of habeas corpus.

gaged in the investigation for several zyk. He said he knew nothing about days. The examination was held last any "leak" of the questions. State's Tuesday and Director W. H. H. Miller Atterney Crowe and Assistant State's of the state department of education Attorney Hamilton refused to discuss and registration took personal charge the subject in any way.

of the test because of rumors that the

restions had "leaked."
"Two weeks ago," said Director Mila night quiz school told me he had been offered a list of questions for \$200. I told him I would pay up to \$300 for such a list, and heard no more from him. The morning of the examination

department. If I learn of any irregularity in the issuance of licenses, whether it be the payment of money to some one for information or examgiven I will have it revoked."

Assistant State's Attorney Samuel Hamilton, it is reported, has been en-



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INQUIRY INTO 4 OFFICES IN CITY HALL REQUESTED

thy records would seem to point to Howard O. Cartwright, health de Work on the Washington will remain corruption in the handling of license partment clerk, who is under suspended, as is the case with other less has caused the city civil services. olty records would seem to point to fees, has caused the city civil service nission to request Mayor Thompson to provide funds for a thorough

The merit board's letter to the nayor was not made public, but it is reported that the results of the cursory rick Quinn's uniform, William Grenks finquiry which the commission has al.

an exhaustive inquiry.

Mayor Thompson turned the letter over to First Assistant Corporation Counsel Breen, who will lay the matter before the council finance committee.

"We favor an audit by an outside firm of accountants," Charles E. Frazier, president of the merit com-

HALL KEUUES I E. Frazier, president of the merit commission, said.

If ordered, the license records of the city clerk, city collector, health department, and license bureau will be combed for violations, which thus far have caused the suspension of four city hall cierks.

pension, has employed Charles Erb-stein as his attorney. Mr. Cartwright refused to comment on charges that he accepted \$650 for licenses for Harmony cafeterias, of which only \$75 is de-clared to have reached the city treas-

these are held sufficient to warrant WEST VIRGINIA TO BE FINISHED FOR U. S. 'PACT NAVY'

Washington, D. C., March 17 .- Secretary Denby today ordered work on

completion of the battleship West Virginia, building in the yards of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock



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square fluted legs and a me-

dallion decoration. The Table

will extend to eight feet, has

two apron leaves, and the

comfertable Chairs have blue

The light-lines and propor-

tions make it especially suit-

adds much to its desirability.

leather slip seats.

quality.

makes this exceedingly



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and Mary period, size 28x 48 inches, \$15. Large overstuffed lounge Chair, filled with hair and down, and covered in fine

velour, \$125.

Library Table, Louis XV design, in antique mahogany, richly carved, \$95. Sofa Table of combination mahogany, Tudor de-

sign, \$25. Chest of Drawers, handdecorated, top 20x40 inches, height 32 inches, \$75.

Sofa, Charles II Period. covered in a combination of frieze and velour, is trimmed with wool galloon. Cushions filled with down.

frame and a mitred effect in the glass, size 18x30, Eighth Floor, Middle, State

Mirror with polychromed

A number of overstuffed Chairs from fine suites that have been broken, covered in mohair, \$95.

IT is not hard to find a comfortable Sofa and Chair, but it is decidedly hard to find them at such reduced prices. Both are in velour and have loose spring seats, spring edges, and covered outside backs. The Table is combination mahogany.

> Small Bedroom Chair with shaped back covered in damask, \$65.

> Combination mahogany Desk, \$35. Gate-legged Table, size 54x54 inches, \$69.

> Gate-legged Table, size 48x48 inches, \$39.50.

Large Sofa with carved base, and down filled cushions. Inside back and cushions covered with

Solid mahogany Arm

Chair with denim covered

seat, \$19.75. Rocker to

match, \$19.75.

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Sofa, \$143; Wing Chair,



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Davis Reports.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX. Washington, D. C., March 17 .- [Speother federal officials have despaired his statements. of bringing about a joint conference of coal operators of the central competitive field and the miners with a

Today the secretary of labor made public a summary of the situation as it exists following the negotiations he had conducted with the operators to obtain a joint conference. He made ment on the summary, which shows a great majority of the operators refusing to participate in the proposed conference.

Tried to Avoid Crisis.

In the statement issued from the department of labor the obligation for the proposed conference is quoted from the minutes of conference of operators and miners in New York in

20, which reads as follows:
"Resolved, That an interstate joint conference be held prior to April 1, 1922; the time and place is referred to a committee of two operators and two miners from each state herein represented, together with the international officers of the United Mine Workers'

organization."
The record shows that John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, invited the operators, under provision of the foregoing resolution, to meet in Pittsburgh Jan. 6, 1922, but withdrew the call when replies indi-cated a full attendance could not be secured. A second call was issued by Mr. Lewis for March 2, 1922, but with

Summary of U. S. Inquiry. Following these failures the statement shows that the secretary of labor, at the request of the President. Feb. 24, 1922, took up the question of securing the desired conference, with

the following results:
Western Pennsylvania—The Pitts-burgh Coal Producers' association positively declined to join in the renewal of the central competitive states agree-ment — therefore, attendance deemed useless; but will meet with their own miners to negotiate an agreement without the check off. The Pittsburgh operators have posted a wage scale, effective April 1, which calls for a reduction of 35 to 40 per cent.

Illinois-The Illinois Coal Operators association; Operators' association, fifth and ninth districts; Central Illinois Coal Operators' association-These three, representing the whole state, are ready to attend any conference of the central competitive states without

Other states report the same senti

Decide to Meet Again.

New York, March 17 .- The general nittee of the anthracite coal operators today notified the miners in session here that they were willing to compromise the wage con-troversy on a basis whereby the anthracite industry "will provide fair wages, full time employment to its workers, and maximum production of coal at a cost which will enable it to be sold to its customers at a price they are able to pay." ommittee of four miners and

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OF BONUS BILL

Secretary Mellon Explains His Stand.

Washington, D. C., March 17 .- [Spe-Operators Refuse to Talk, cial.]—Developments in the soldiers' consin, a Republican member of the ways and means committee, upon cial.]—Secretary of Labor Davis and Mr. Frear taking exception to some of bonus."

Mr. Frear scored financial interests Mr. Frear scored financial interests
Secretary Mellon, in his letter to Repwhich have opposed bonus legislation.

Secretary Mellon, in his letter to Repwhich have opposed bonus legislation.

The president will receive Messrs. Mondell, "The power of propaganda voiced does not favor a general sales tax, ex- Fordney, Greene, and Longworth

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view to averting the strike threatened by New York financiers and metropol- cept in an emergency. He pointed out when they desire an appointment.

RICH OPPONENTS we entered the war these agencies bombarded congress with demands that we

three years of war.
"Today all the pictures of our soldier boys marching to their transports misapprehension also as to the treas and all the sacrifices of war are forgot- ury's position with respect to a saler bonus situation today included an attack by Representative Frear of Wisdebts, which would vastly enhance the value of \$5,000,000,000 of allied private ways and means committee, upon obligations they now hold. The jour-financial interests for their opposition nals they own or control bitterly deto the legislation and a letter from nounce congress as cowardly and acting through fear of political consequences because it now favors a

Mellon Explains to Frear.

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that he has not attempted to argue the HUGHES FIGHTS

"Whether or not there is to be a so Millionaires Are Doubled.

"War was declared and those who the treasury I have attempted to point thereby enormously profited were the necessity of meeting by taxation among the hundreds of multimillion the cost of whatever bonus may be aires in New York and elsewhere adopted and the dangers of attempting whose numbers were doubled during to provide for a bonus by borrowing or by makeshift measures. I gather from your letter that you are under some

ury's position with respect to a sales tax. The treasury has not recom-mended any general sales tax." Speaker Gillett of the house returned tonight from Florida, where he has been with President Harding's party. The speaker said he brought no message for the President.

Harding to Meet Bonus Men. St. Augustine, Fla., March 17 .- [Spe lation probably will be thrashed out at the White House Monday morning.

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FOR OIL RIGHTS **INMESOPOTAMIA**

Washington, D. C., March 17 .- [Spe cial.]-Secretary of State Hughes has tary has dispatched a note to Great Turkish Petroleum company's claim t the right for exclusive exp the virgin oil fields of Mes

company to oil concessions in Meso American rights in the same fields, i ernment and will not be allowed. I tary of State Hughes is of any avail The next move in the controversy which has been in progress for more than a year, lies with London. Though the American state department has

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Editorial from the Chicago Tribune March 17, 1922

Not Against Unions But Against Criminals

James S. Stevens, a nonunion plumber, who had been out of work for six months, was placed in a job under the Landis award. He had been working a few hours when an automobile brought three men to the building. They slugged Stevens with a blackjack and while he was unconscious they beat him until he was unrecognizable because of mutilation. When he was received in a hospital it was said there was no hope for his recovery. He had a wife and three children. They were said to be in need of food.

Some employers want to break unionism in Chicago. We doubt that they yet have general public support, and without it they may not succeed. People who have been the victims of outrages in labor wars are set against unionism and damn it root and branch, but general opinion is fairer than that, recognizing the mixture of good and evil and hoping for the elimination of evil.

The movement to break unionism completely is gaining most of its headway in the lawless management of some of the unions, organized by criminals and controlled by sluggers, gunmen and murderers. Unionism once fought convict labor. It now is going on the rocks because of convict control. Fred Mader, president of the Building Trades council, told a committee of the city council that he feared an outbreak of violence if an adjustment was not reached soon in the building trades. That was not a warning. It was

Most of the unions in the Building Trades council sought an adjustment and got it from a man of their own selection, Landis. No one ever accused Landis of being a reactionary or an enemy of labor. The unions got their adjustment from the arbitrator they selected. Stevens was trying to earn money for food for his family under that adjustment when he was beaten to a pulp.

If gun ruled unionism thinks that Chicago is entirely gun shy and afraid it is mistaken. American communities are more lazy than cowardly in such matters. They think they pay taxes to provide forces to preserve order and for a long time they will lazily keep expecting these forces to do their work. Laziness and indifference will not last forever under abuses, and when they cease then the force of opinion and action will be given to the movement to break the unions because they cannot be endured.

Groups of gunmen cannot run Chicago continually. Even with powerful political connections it cannot be done. The politicians will be run out as well as the gunmen. We are not disposed to be horrified whenever there is a war between capital and labor even if violence is used. In a fight between strikers and strike breakers, private detectives and all the elements brought into such a conflict, violence is almost unescapable. It is war, to be avoided if possible.

The situation in Chicago is different. It is one created by organized terrorists who blackmail employers, murder workmen, rob the public and try to corrupt justice. They want control of unionism, not to improve working and living conditions of labor but to extort money from people employing

If that is to continue to be unionism there'll be a great many people against it.

Citizens Committee to Enforce the Landis Award

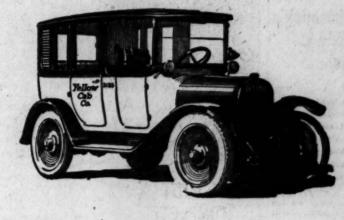
\$1,000 Reward

For the arrest and conviction of the labor sluggers who assaulted Landis Award worker John Stevens.

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Building Construction Employers Assn.



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BOLSHE RUSSIA

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communists were large at the rate of 60. The plight of return Moscow and Petrogreral have escaped to hoping to return to are not able to do so department. partment ruling. usso-Americans, th

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BOLSHEVIKI EYE RUSSIANS IN U. S. FOR READY CASH

Plan to Invite Them to Return to "Homeland."

BY DONALD DAY.

RIGA. March 17.-[Via Tribune Wireless.]-The churches of Russia are not the last available source of wealth for the bolshevik government, ding to Charles Recht, a New York attorney who is entering Rustonight bearing the glad tidings

canty supply of ready cash.

Mr. Recht informed the soviet delestion at Riga that a large majority of the 2,000,000 Russian immigrants in America wish to return to their native land, bringing with them their life time savings, to help the "strug-

Going to See Haywood.

Mr. Recht, who represented L. C. A. K. Martens during his deportation proceedings in America, also was a personal attorney for "Big Bill" Haywood, the resigned I. W. W. leader, the best personal himself in who has been occupying himself in bers of his organization to come to Russia to do some honest work on a coal mining concession in Siberia, Mr. eacht intends to discuss with Hav-

Upon Mr. Martens' departure from New York Mr. Recht was appointed soviet representative to America. Announcing himself by this title here, he received an ambassador's honors and in visiting Russia is to discuss with a special commission of the tens the possibility of rescinding the decree barring Russo-Americans from returning to Russia because of the trouble which returned Russians caused in Petrograd following the Cron-

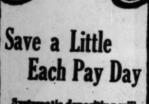
Lots of Cash.

Mr. Recht states that a Russian colony in California is anxious to sell its farms and possessions and return to Russia, and that many others wish to come because of industrial employt conditions in America. This has been constantly fathered by Mr. Martens since his return. He has informed Moscow many times of the incalculable wealth among Russo persuaded to return to Russia. Mr.

February I saw soviet representatives as high as \$5,000, giving them 1,500 rubles for the dollar, when the same communists were buying rubles at

Riga at the rate of 60,000 for the dollar. Moscow and Petrograd is pitiful. Several have escaped to the Baltic states, hoping to return to America, but they are not able to do so because of a state department ruling. Referring to the Russo-Americans, these are not Jews, but ignorant laborers.

Leon Trotzky in addressing the Moscow soviet threatens western capital-ism with a return of the Red terror unless the threatened attacks of Gene Wrangel and Petlura are called off.



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FADEOUT!



MISS SEENA OWEN. Los Angeles, Cal., March 17 .star, filed a suit for divorce here today against George Walsh, also a scree elebrity, in which she named Estelle

Taylor, actress, as co-respondent. The

UP JUMPED THE DEVIL

4 CHILDREN OF LATE J. A. KIRK MAYSHARETRUST

Four children of the late James Alexeldest son of the founder of the com- both of whom were born after pany, will probably share in the dis-tribution of a \$500,000 trust fund from which they were to receive only the income according to the terms of his will.

Judge Denis E: Sullivan yesterday indicated that he would set aside the trust feature of the will and distribute the principal.

the principal.

Mr. Kirk, who died in Waukesha.

Wis., on Feb. 22, 1907, left a will dated Oct. 6, 1905, and a codicil to it dated June 15, 1906. The will was admitted to probate in Waukesha county on April 23, 1907. Under the terms of the

The suit, friendly in nature, was to him.

brought by the widow, Mrs. Clara C.

Kirk and William P. Sidley, as trustees of the estate, to interpret the to the grand jury on a charge of mur-

The children of Mr. Kirk who will benefit by the ruling invalidating the trust are Mrs. Gertrude Kirk Meta-erott, Mrs. Margaret Ruddock, Alexilieve she may have been mentally unander Kirk, and Willing D. Kirk, With | halas

the exception of Willing D. Kirk, who resides in Glencoe, the children are said to be living in Washington, D. C.

There are seven grandchildren, ranging in age from 6 to 20 years, whose share in the estate of their grand-

tacked on the ground that it was contrary to the Illinois rule of perpetuit; and devised a trust, established before the birth of some of the persons affer ander Kirk, former president of the sons who were to benefit under the James S. Kirk Soap company and trust were the sons-in-law of Mr. Kirk,

KILLS HUSBAND WHO LAUGHED AT DEAD BABY

April 23, 1997. Under the terms of the will a trust fund of \$500,000 was established, the income from which was to be paid to Mr. Kirk's four children.

The terms of the trust provided that upon the death of the four children the principal of the trust fund should be distributed equally among the surviving grandchildren of Mr. Kirk,

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trust provisions and determine wheth-er the trust was valid. According to her story to the po



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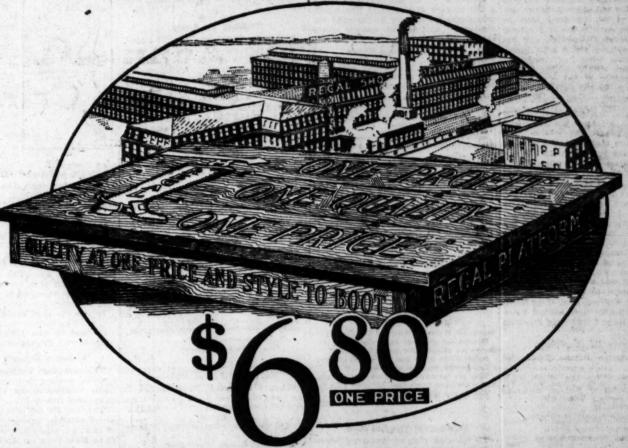
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THE World has passed through a period of Inflation and Deflation. The War is over. Business is fast getting back to normal. Every one is making a readjustment and rearrangement of business policies that they were forced to adopt when the War turned everything upside down and inside out.

Now everyone in this organization has both feet on the ground once more. I'm back on the job, and I've put this business back on the old Platform that I adopted when I started this business 28 years ago, that is,

One Profit - One Quality - One Price



WHEN I returned from France, after the Armistice, I found that some "Multiple Stores" had introduced "Multiple Prices." I guess they were afraid that War Prices would scare their old customers away, so they introduced "Multiple Grades" and "Multiple Profits."

Coming direct from the Training Camps on the other side, it looked to me as if Business in America was trying to multiply everyone into multi-millionaires. When Business Men talked about Profits, the figures they used sounded to me like another Liberty Loan.

The disease was contagious and the germ spread in our organization. Now, I'm not going to have an Endless Chain of Prices in the Regal Chain of Stores, and starting today, we are going to cut out "Multiple Prices," "Multiple Grades" and "Multiple Profits" and do business on our old Platform of

One Profit - One Quality - One Price

The Leather Market jumped like a sky rocket when the submarines shut off the leather supply. We first had to raise our price and later had to change the price, and then introduce different prices to keep in touch with the Leather Market which jumped around faster than the Stock Market.

Now the price of Leather is back and the price of Labor is coming down, and shoes which were sold for \$16.00 and \$18.00, when we went over the top, we can now sell for one price, \$6.80. All Sizes and Widths, All Styles and Leathers.

In other announcements I'm going to talk about "Factory Facts," "Store Savings" and "Cutting the Cost of Distribution." I'm going to tell you how the \$6.80 price was made possible this year by putting the knife in Leather Costs, Averaging Labor Costs, eliminating unnecessary Over-head, Reducing Inventories, Increasing Production and Cutting our Selling Cost in two, by selling All Leathers, All Styles at One Profit and One Price.



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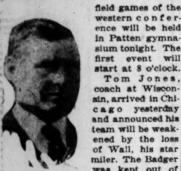
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BIG TEN ATHLETES READY FOR TITLE **GAMES TONIGHT**

With Illinois ruling a strong favorite



sium tonight. The first event will start at 8 o'clock. coach at Wiscon cago yesterday team will be weakened by the loss of Wall, his star miler. The Badger

TOM JONES. games to permit him to recover Gophers to Compete.

Instead of showing improvement, the for the worse with the result Coach

rt of the Minnesota team, coached by Leonard Frank, arrived in Chicago yesterday with the remainder due this norning. The Gopher mentor anshowing. George Bresnahan and his things:

points than it has in any of the meets

Hold Trials in Two Events.

Trials in the quarter and half mile yard run failure of Fessenden of Illiois to qualify was the principal upset. The downstater was practically left on his mark and was unable to overtake the field. Spetz of Wisconsin made the

Yates of Illinois won his race in the half mile and made the best time. He stepped the distance in 2:01 2-5. McGinnis of the Urbana universal and analysis of t ond heat and Noll of Idwa the Although Keppler and Beck of Iowa

heats in the quarter mile, they failed to qualify because only second place winners in the fastest heats qualified

Here Are the Qualifiers. Following is the summary of the

trials:
440 yard run, first heat—Won by Spetz.
Wisconsin; Pyott, Chicago, second. Time. :52.
Second heat—Won by Siemons, Michigan;
Sweet, Illinois, second, Time, :53.
Third heat—Won by Johnson, Wisconsin;
Képpler, Iowa, second. Time, :53 1-5.
Fourth heat—Won by Schlapprizzi, Illinois;
Beck, Iowa, second. Time, :53 2-5.
S80 yard run, first heat—Won by Yates,
Illinois, Wikoff, Ohio State, second. Time,
2701 2-5.

OAK PARK-AUSTIN CLASH TONIGHT; SCHURZ TILT OFF Oak Park and Austin High school

county champ ionship. New Trier and Schurz lightweights were also scheduled to play for county honors this afternoon at Oak Park gym, but Schurz called off the game last night. Supt. Mortenson of the Chicago schools refused permission for Schurz to play, stating too much basketball had been played by the lightweights.

The Oak Park-Austin contest is

scheduled to start at 8 o'clock and a ca pacity crowd is assured. Oak Park is Suburban league champion, while Aus-tin holds the Chicago title.

CINCY "PRO" IS BELLEAIR LEADER

BOSTON U. GRID LEADER BARRED

Boston, Mass., March 17.—Henry "Babe" Toney of Winthrop, recently slected Boston university football captain, has been debarred from further partcipation in Boston university athereses. letics by the athletic council, it be-ceame known today. It was said that he was warned a month ago to with-draw from the Winthrop American Legion basketball team. Final action was taken after a member of the council had been present at a basketball game in East Boston, in which Toney participated under an assumed name Toney is a sophomore.

NOTES OF THE GOLFERS

HE Beverly Country club at a re-cent meeting decided to follow the plan of Donald Ross in remodeling the course. There was some talk of a compromise plan, but this has been abandoned. The old course was laid out in 1907 by G. J. L. Janes, John Middleton, and George O'Neil when there was between three and four feet

GASOLINE ALLEY—NO HELP WANTED



IN the WAKE of the NEWS

EARLIER CHICAGO.

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street, with a seating capacity of
The Yale college ball club has a phe
normal pitcher named Stages who are Jones cannot use him tonight. This is the second setback Wisconsin had this Finkel, a good two miler, broke the "full meal for 15 cents." Its repuls as been offered as high as \$3,000 to a dual meet with Notre Dame tender place in the hearts of those to clubs, but has persistently declined whose lean purses it once was a great as he is determined to join the minhaven.

most of his good men in announces "creamery butter used exshape and expects to make a strong clusively," and offers among other

Fish and Egg orders include potatoes and all the bread and butter desired.

Potato salad. Lee & Perrins' sance. Pickles. Endless variety of good wholesome food properly cooked at Moderate Prices. Perfect

* ** There's many a chap in Chicago who now lunches at his club who can re-

When I Was A Kid, I Thought-That "dark horse" in a race meant F. E. F.

The Universal Pastime. Tennis for F. Scott Fitsgerald kids,
Croquet for spinsters and educators;
Horseshoe pitching for small town birds,
Baseball for home run and curve creators.
Checkers and dominos and chess,
They are for some (they make me chorile).
But there's one game that embraces all:

Dusting Off The Old Ones. He (placing ring on finger of jewel



How Times Have Changed.

istry. As an example of a sound mind Helper P. R. K. has sent The Wake in a sound body he is an eminent suc-

Kidding Us Again.

Dear Mr. Woodruff: I will appreshowing. George Bresnanan and his line in the latest sense of the control of the

What Makes Women Beautiful? Wherein lies woman's beauty?
What holds us in her thrall?



When I have that itchy feeling in the palm of my left hand I know it's a Card in Interurban station, Muncle,

Free Rooms. Paris Hotel. Any one can have one night's lodging free if he speaks the name of the proprietor cor-

This is no kid, I missed a car copy

Paily Riddle. How many revolutions in a revolv

Do You Remember Way Back When: We heard canned music through the

Woods and Waters BECKER

ROBIN IS REALLY A MIGRATING THRUSH.

Avondale M. E. Basket Team Wins League Title

THERE are probably more robins towns and villages.

in this country than birds of He has come from the southland other species, and this red breasted tame fellow has become a welme guest in hundreds of cities,
fellow. Although known for years as the robin, he is not a robin at all. The true robin is a rather small European bird, about the size of our well known

The bird that we call robin is really Avondale M. E. church won the a large migrating thrush and, like the hermit thrush and other distinguished Belleair Heights, Fla., March 17.—
[Special.]—George Smith of Cincinnation of the Midway, 18 to 13, at the Central of 14.

A condale M. E. church won the basketball championship of the Church hermit thrush and other distinguished members of the family, he sure can sing. When the Pilgrim fathers came to this country they found this bird here, and as it reminded them of the English robin, they named it robin in memory of the little fellow they had known in England. From that day to this in spite of all the ornithologists.

10 13. In the lightweight class Elim M. E. beat Fourth Presbyterian, 17 to 12. M. E. beat Fourth Presbyterian, 17 to 12. M. E. beat Fourth Presbyterian, 17 to 12. to 12. known in England. From that of this, in spite of all the ornithold the name has stuck. Tareytons are a Quarter "There's something about them youll like" Twenty for a Quarter ·

London Cigarettes

New Haven, Conn., March 17.—Five Four conference swimming records world's records were smashed in Car- went by the boards and one was tied negie pool tonight in the annual

The time for the mile was 17 minutes

40 4-5 seconds, against the old record of 18:19 4-5, made by the New York A.

LOCAL BASKET SCORES.

Beavers, 18: Logan Grays, 10. Edgewater Chapter, 22: Albany Park, 15. New England, 18; Grace M. E., 10.

C. in New York on April 8, 1915.

N. T. Guernsey last night, Minne-Jr. of New York sota won the broke his own record for the 75 foot points, Wisconsin plunge when he being second with won the event in 29, and Chicago, the 1921 cham-A Yale relay team pion, third with made up of eight-een swimmers es-seven teams en-

keepers. The time for the 400 yard relay was 3:47 3-5. The former record was one-fifth of a second slower, and was set by the Illinois A. C. team at San Francisco on April 28, 1920.

In the 500 yard event the time was 4:47 2-5, also held by the Illinois A. C., and made in San Francisco in 1920.

Distance Records Slashed.

The new time for the 600 yard was 5:45 3-5, cutting four seconds off the mark established by the same Yale swimmers March 11.

The time for the mile was a set of the time was set of the final event, the 440 crawl, nosing out Wheeler of Illinois in 5:34.

In the 40 yard swim, which Bennett won, he tied the record of :19 3-5.

Johnny Bennett of Wisconsin was ord.]

The time for the mile were the time by seven and one-fifth seconds, to 2:24 1-5. [New conference record.]

Plunge for disance—Won by F. Aiwood of Minnesota, Taylor, Illinois, second; Jordan, Minnesota, third; Penfield, Northwestern, fourth. Time, 23 4-5.

150 yard back stroke—Won by Day, Minnesota; Bowen, Illinois, second; Minnesota, former ecota, by and the time was one-fifth of a second better than Blinks' former of Minnesota, third; Plunge for distance—Won by Day, Minnesota, third; Prof. Time, 1:56 4-5.

150 yard back stroke—Won by Day, Minnesota; Bowen, Illinois, second; Minnesota, fourth. Time, 2:34-5.

160 yard back stroke—Won by Bennett, Wisconsin, third; Gow, Minnesota, fourth. Time, 2:56-5. [New conference record.]

160 yard back stroke—Won by Bennett, Wisconsin, third; Gow, Minnesota, third; Prof. Minnesota, third; Prof. State of Minnesota, third; Prof. Minnesota, third; Denneth of Minnesota, third; Denneth of Minnesota, third; Denneth of Minnesota, third; Prof. Minnesota, third; Denneth of Minnesota, third; Denneth of Minnesota, third; Prof. Minnesota, third; Denneth of Minnesota, third; Prof. Minnesota, third; Denneth of Minnesota, third; Denneth of Minnesota, third; Prof. Minnesota, third; Denneth of Minnesota, third; Denneth of Minnesota, third; Prof. Minnesota, third; Denneth of Minnesota, third; Prof. Minnesota, third;

TABLE OF POINTS

14 points, with a second in the 220 and

third in the quarter mile, in addition to his two firsts. Blinks won 11

points. Bennett formerly was star of

Chicago freshman team. Summaries:

Timed by A. A. U. Men.

The relay records were made in an exhibition contest with the Yale freshmen. A. A. U. officials were the time-keepers. The time for the 400 yard relay was 3:473-5. The former word.

First round, lower half—Spain vs. Philippines: Roumania vs. India: Italy vs. Japan.
Second round [first round bye] upper half—Denmark vs. winner Canada and France.
Second round [first round bye] lower half—British Isles vs. winner Japan and Italy.

There is no excuse for this, because the acre or two devoted to the farm orchard will yield a bigger return than any other patch on the farm if the trees are properly cared for.

Prune the trees now before the buds Prune the trees now before the buds

FIVE WORLD MARKS Big 10 Meet; Bennett Is Star

by the champion-ship Yale swim-ming team. meet which fin-ished at Univer-sity of Chicago

160 yard relay—Won by Wisconsin [Gilbreath, Lamboley, Davies, Bennett]; Minnesota, second; Chicago, third; Northwestern, fourth. Time, 1:20 3-5. the 400, 500, and 600 yard and one mile relay races.
Yale won the dual meet with Columbia, 40 to 13.
The old world's record for the sevenity-five foot plunge was :36, made by Guernsey a week ago. He also holds the record for the sixty foot plunge.

Timed by A. A. U. Men.

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Next Capt. Ed Blinks of Chicago, who made valiant efforts to uphold the Marcons' supremacy, beat his own con-

FARM and GARDEN BY FRANK

TRIM TREES BEFORE BUDS OPEN.

orchards were more carefully | Prune so the tree will be well bal-FOR DAVIS CUP

TENNIS TOURNEY

New York, March 17.—The draw for the 1922 Davis cup matches for the world's team tennis championship, made at the office of the United States Lawn Tennis association here today, follows:

Tennis association here today, follows:

For chards were more carefully looked after—pruned, fertilized, cultivated, and sprayed every year and cut out some of the branches near the center of the tree the troad to admit light and air. Where the branches near the center of the tree the troadmit. Where the orchard has been neglected for several seasons, prune moderately and trim the trees every spring until the branches have been properly thinned and the desired amount of wood is left.

Fruit trees must be looked after every year just the same as crops. The average farmer pays little or no attention to his orchard, and fruit trees in towns and city suburbs are probably neglected about as much as follows:

large, shiny brass horns of our talking machines?—I. S.

Ioliows:

First round, upper half—Canada vs. France:
Belgium vs. Australasia; Hawaii vs. CzechoSlovakia.

swell. Reckless pruning will do more harm than if the trees are left unpruned. Cut the branches; do not

CLASH AT MILWAUKEE MUM WHEN PRESS

BY FRANK SCHREIBER. One of the features of the interna-

tional indoor ice skating championship tournament which will be held in the Castle fce gardens at Milwaukee next week will be the meeting of Miss Gladys Robinson national women's champion, and Miss Rose John-son of the Northwest Skating club. Chicago, western women's title-

Miss Robinson tional title on [Und. & Und. Photo.]

year, defeating Miss Johnson after a skater, remembering her defeat, is out for revenge, and skating fans are look-YALE NATATORS SET Minnesota Swimmers Capture for revenge, and skating fans are looking for keen competition. No international events were held for women in

Ruth Muhlmeyer Entrant. Besides these two champions, three

other girls will compete in the title events. Ruth Muhlmeyer of the Opal A. A., Chicago; Elsie Muller of New York City, and Hazel Bilty of Milwau kee are the other entrants.

Edward Mahlke, secretary of the International Skating union, has been ap-Mahike announced yesterday that a will compose the comm twelve lap track will be laid out in

the individual point winning star, with the Gardens. More Easterners Arrive. The second squad of eastern skaters Elmer Stephenson of Toronto, Leslie and Alfred Neufer, Cleveland, William Larkins, Pittsburgh, and Miss Elsie

bouts in the boxing tournament of the direction of the graduate c 6th army corps area decided at Fort Means of drafting a more Sheridan last night. The Fort Sheri- basketball schedule will be dan boxers won the bulk of the hon- by the directors at a meeting this ors, copping four of the seven bouts ing after a committee makes a re-

in the featherweight class, knocking Ten faculty committee out Hodus of Fort Brady in the fourth round. William McCauley, Fort Sheridan lightweight, floored Tommy Chappelow, Fort Sheridan, in the fifth round. George Wilson, Chanute, won in the light heavyweight class, knocking out Arman Duval, Fort Brady, in ing out Arman Duval, Fort Brady, in the third round, while Jim Flynn, Fort Sheridan welter, knocked out Tommy Krieger, Camp Grant, in the second.

BANTAM—Henry Mason. Fort Brady, beat Stafford, Fort Brady [6].
FEATHER—Frank Prieskop, Fort Sheridan, knocked out Hodus, Fort Brady [4].
LIGHTWEIGHT—William McCauley, Fort Sheridan, knocked out Tommy Chappelow,

RIVAL GIRL ICE STARS BIG TEN CHIEFS MIGHT HELP THE

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BY WALTER ECKERSAL

ing which lasted part of Thursday night and all of yesterday, athletic Ten universities may have voted some radical re-form in their athletics, but only a few items were While it is

sion and method school students to [TRIBUS

criticized along with financia fered by alumni, Nelson Ke

iron mentors are forbidden

to enforce the amateur rule

Golf Tourney for Chi It was voted to hold a golf tour in Chicago on June 19. A.A.

Four knockouts featured the final 27. It will be conducted under the

The following attended the se

Swim for Title Mon New Trier and Evanston High so in Patten gym pool on Mor

Camp Skinner is a outfield laurels. He Haines, being only a a hard, natural hitte the team last season to Dallas. In view of with the bat it should prise if he sticks in other sterling alugge from Cedartown, Ga.

There is no doubt allowed to catch and outfield pending the the Yankees will be ened behind the pay gressive and a pretty it comes to handling hard hitter. Hoffma

will be the other cate lot of Yankee far been watching close about Frank Baker, days gone by. The ger is going to hang base, but he is so w that he may not be the job. However, 'help even if he does that are not wallope If Baker falters ther Mike McNally waitin

Despite the abun pitchers a left hander The best the team h is Lefty O'Doul, who Tecarr a Likely

There is another la Tecarr of Jersey Cit capable gent, but w monia this winter ar gain his strength be well along. One Jim southpaw. He hails ton club. He repor pounds, which mean of a chance. Of the cruits George Murra He spent last season learned much under tutelage. Of the infielders

youngster is Norms last year. He plays his early workouts pable of snaring gra his right or left. An vill stick, is Jimmy Killinger Need

The Yankee bosses Killinger, the All-Ar from Penn State. The well at the start, as he got better acque Babe Ruth is here ard as he can. He lighter than a year has been toiling are great deal, not only to play there, but be into conditions. into condition quicked fined his activities to LAST PAPI

YANK PAR

New York, March tonight signed certs to insure the Yank own \$2,000,000 baseb "That's fine," said informed the new st \$0,000 spectators. afford to disappoint rooters who wast in the said of the said



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DUNDEE SLAMS

BY HARRY NEWMAN.

New York, March 17 .- [Specia

TEN CHIEFS

ALTER ECKERSALL



TRIBUNE Posts.

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ier and Evanston n for Title Mone and Evanston High school

OF THE CUE ROOMS. ted Rourke [31].



adison St.

YANKS ARE COCKY **BUT LEAN ON RUTH**

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.



season in idleness. all is not well in the Yankee train ing camp. Manager Miller Hugfaces a big handi cap right at the jump, but he's toiling diligently gency and at the same time hoping luck will be with him until the day

MILLER HUGGINS. him until the da boys can come home and aid in the as sault on another championship melon.

Down here one hears little optimisic chatter from the league titleholder Indoubtedly the team to a man think ension of Ruth and Meusel has talk. Probably it is well that the without it the Yanks might have suf fered an aggravated attack of over fidence and the result would have been a miserable failure.

Good Chance to Repeat.

The Huggins' crew has an excellent chance to repeat is admitted. On paper the New Yorkers appear to have pitching strength that could win a flag ing up all over the my strength that could win a hag even if Ruth remained away throughout the season. However, one can never tell about pitchers, but if any state's attorney's office propose to manager were given a chance to se-lect a staff from any one club in the legue he, no doubt, would put in a hid for Carl Mays, Sam Jones, Joe The above five won an aggregate of 103 games in the league last season. If they can come within a half dozen of that mark this year the Yanks will not even be pressed. Two of them—
Bsuh and Jones—should exceed their
nands. 1921 figures because they will have the backing of a pennant contending team tead of a tail ender.

A Stonewall Infield.

With his infield of Pipp, Ward Scott, and Baker a certainty even bely has devoted most of his time to the know how he is going to work it until the season is almost at hand, but it appears likely that pending the re-turn of Ruth and Meusel, Chick Few-ster will cavort in left, Elmer Miller in center, and Wallie Schang in right. There are several kids for the nearly vacant outpos Hinkey Haines, former Penn State Hartford, Conn., last year. He can

cover a lot of territory when pursuing fy balls, but is weak with the stick. Skinner a Hard Hitter. Camp Skinner is another seeker of outfield laurels. He is the reverse of Haines, being only a fair fielder, but the team last season and was loaned with the bat it should occasion no surother sterling alugger is O. D. Tucker from Cedartown, Ga.

There is no doubt that if Schang is slowed to catch and not sent to the showed to catch and not sent to the outfield pending the return of Ruth. the Yankees will be greatly strength-med behind the pan. Schang is agressive and a pretty clever man when it comes to handling pitchers. He's a hard hitter. Hoffman and De Vormer will be the other catchers.

Baker Will Hold Job. A lot of Yankee fans, no doubt, have A lot of Tankee fans, no doubt, have been watching closely for something about Frank Baker, the Babe Ruth of days gone by. The Trappe, Md., slugger is going to hang his hat at third hase, but he is so well along in years that he may not be able to cling to the job. However, his hitting will bely even if he does miss a few balls that are not walloped directly at him. If Baker falters there is a good man in Miss MaNally waiting to step into the

apite the abundance of great are a left hander is sorely needed. best the team has in this respect Lefty O'Doul, who was released to the Verson, Cal., club two years ago.

Tecarr a Likely Candidate. ere is another left hander in Bo arr of Jersey City. He is quite a able gent, but was ill with pneuwinter and he may not rerain his strength before the season is will along. One Jim Jolley is another southnew. He hails from the Galves-ton club. He reported weighing 217 bounds, which means he hasn't much of a chance. Of the right handed re-cruits George Murray looks the best. deorge Murray looks the best.
It last season at Rochester and
much under George Stallings'

of the infielders the most likely wier is Norman McMillan, who He plays third base and in thy workouts he appeared caof snaring grounders either on right or left. Another infielder who stick, is Jimmy Mitchell, last sea

Killinger Needs Schooling.

the Yankee bosses had an idea they uid find a second Frisch in Glenn Milinger, the All-American half back from Penn State. The lad didn't show the well at the start, but settled down

he got better acquainted.

Babe Ruth is here working just a as he can. He is twenty pounds for than a year ago. The slugger been tolling around first base a play there, but because he can get ion quicker than if he conctivities to the outfield.

LAST PAPERS FOR

YANK PARK FIXED W York, March 17.—Mayor Hylan tht signed certain papers needed sure the Yankees' having their \$3,00,000 baseball lot in 1923. hat's fine," said his honor, when med the transfer of the tran the new stadium would seat pectators. "The city can't ppoint the thousands of

THE GUMPS-CONGRATULATIONS



beat Brother

Wade Killefer's

Angels this afternoon, 7 to 6.

Three local men were on the bases

waiting expectant-

ly when the final

out was made. Notable features

were the short-

stopping of Hol-

locher, the second basing of Friberg,

and the pitching

the Cubs. Instead

of having a leaky infield, the Holly-

infield, the Holly-Friberg combina- [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Ernie Osborne pitched two innings,

worked the next five without permit-

of John Wagner's boxing show at Ke-

Both fighters are in excellent phy

nosha on Wednesday night.

.. 671 tion around second base made the Cubs

appear like a major ball team.

1,872 and didn't have a great deal of stuff,

1,851 Los Angeles pounding four runs off 1,851 him with the aid of five wallops. Then

passes in the ninth in another.

Time Now Is Ripe to Squelch BIRK BROS. BOWLERS Max-Flack Deserts the Cubs; Baseball Lotteries for Year

urses would stand.

Agents Already "Lined Up."

What do the baseball magnates pro-ose to do about gambling on ball half dollar, or dollar at thousands of pose to do about gambling on ball games this sum-

What do the po-lice propose to do about the baseball lotteries that al-

office propose to do about it? These three factering to the sport

the other two to of the laws-hold

Last year the city officials of St Louis warred on the big and little gam have made an early start this year, acand have uncovered a nation-wide base ball lottery with headquarters in Cleve

land. They learned of the through the arrest of a man believed to be the St. Louis agent of the pool. The arrest was caused through the man, a news dealer, withheld his news

tickets.

and correspondence seized during a raid on the man's place indicated the raid on the man's place indicated the make any money out of it. They are national character of the lottery. The the men behind the ring. Were they four leagues used in the lottery were protected last year in any way that the National league, American league, permitted them to run wild? Is it to International league, and American as-

Last year in Chicago any person who baseball as a sport. It will have dete felt disposed to lay a little money on riorated into a gambling game.

MAY CLOSE OR

the Coliseum on April 3.

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MAT BOUT TODAY

Eddie White, manager of Johnny

Pal Moore Wins Decision

the aggressor throughout.

Over Ryan in 12 Rounds

Parcaut, who may agree to meet fans as the most thrilling piece of wres-Meyers on the winner take all terms.

Meyers on the winner take all terms.

According to White, services of Meyers are worth mora than those of the challenger. For this reason White will not agree to the contest unless Johnny receives the big end of the purse. The match will be closed or purse. The match will be closed or called off today.

Louisville, Ky., March 17.—Pal moore of Chicago was given the decision over Tommy Ryan of MeKeesport. Pa., at the end of their twelve round bout here tonight. Moore was

American Giants Start

will be in the Chicago lineup.

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them. They're tan hats

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Maurice L Rothschild

then another; they all

Training at New Orleans

New Orleans, La., March 17.—[Special.]—The American Giants of Chi-

TAKE 5TH AT TOLEDO Club Beats Angels in 7-6 Tilt

PIN STANDINGS

ers of the cigar and candy stores that handled the tickets. Men of means, men without means, clerks, stenographers, laborers—in fact, men in all walks of life—were customers of cigar stores and coffee shops which sold the tickets.

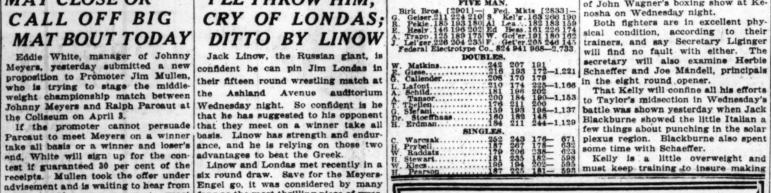
Many girl employee of locus and the company of t SINGLES:

firms sent the office boy out to get them "drawings" up to the amount their J. Sublewsky. Chicago... These instances will be duplicated summer unless the authorities of take the matter in hand and prevent ALL EVENTS:

The chances greatly favor an asser tion that the ring already has started. L. No doubt it has "lined up" the agents M. it had last year and probably has added Toledo, O., March 17 .- [Special.]-The ring does not work in any partic End Traveling league of Chicago, shot hesitate to place a few tickets near a their way into fifth place in the main school where the boys and girls are event on the last nightly squad of the

tempted to use their lunch money on American Bowling congress, piling up a taking a chance." grand total of 2,901. summer rests with the baseball mag-nates and the law authorities. Unless t is nipped in the bud there is no tell A Few Question There are only a few persons who

grand total of 2,833. be repeated this season and other sea his last game held him back. "I'LL THROW HIM;"



The Federal Markets, also of Chicago, had a dandy chance of going into the lead in this event but for a slump in their final game. In their second effort they shot 1,101, the highest team count of the tournament to date for one LIGINGER TO PASS ON BANTY BOXERS TODAY The best score of the day in doubles

was that of F. Smejkal and F. McNair of Elizabeth, N. J., who toppled 1,234 ninth high. On an earlier squad Charles Warczak of the Windy league of Chicago hit the maples for



trainers, and say Secretary Liginger will find no fault with either. secretary will also examine Herbie in the eight round opener.

That Kelly will confine all his efforts
190-1,153
200 Taylor's midsection in Wednesday's
198-1,137
148-1,129
Elackburne showed the little Italian a
few things about punching in the solar
flavour region. Elackburne also spent in the eight round opener plexus region. Blackburne also spent some time with Schaeffer. Kelly is a little overweight and must keep training to insure making

Wisconsin state boxing commission, Tickets are on sale at 129 North will be in Chicago today to examine Dearborn street and 153 North Clark Jimmy Kelly and Bud Taylor, bantam- street. Transportation can be secured weights, who meet in the main event at the same places,

TribuneDecisions resentatives are: At New York—Johnny Dundee beat Charlie

cial.]-Brother Bill Killefer's Cubs Whether Flack will ever play again ber is being used in his garden. Jones

fought draw [10]. Jack Clifferd knocked of left hooks to the stomach and a good right hand blow to the face, but from that time until the herinalism.

At Omaha—Bud Logan and Cowboy Passers fought draw [10]. At Springfield, Ill.—Darky Griffith beat Law-rence Hawkins, [10]. Ray Long and Clar-ence Willard fought draw [10]. At Louisville—Pal Moore beat Tommy Ryan [12].

SOX VS. GLANTS TODAY MAT SHOW FOR

Seguin, Tex., March 17 .- [Special.] Stueland, with a swell curve ball, rick's day in the usual manner by wearing green neckties. Tomor morning the squad will go to San An Birk Bros., leading team in the North was wild, two walks and a hit in the ager Gleason announced he would start eighth resulting in a run, and four John Russell.

Chicago scored twice in the third and the dust was so dense that infield on three walks and two hits. They practice was abandoned. The men got another in the seventh when Statz spent most of their time in batting and came home on Miller's long fly. A was out in uniform, and will start to riot of four runs put the game on ice morrow at first base. Eddie Collins in the eighth. will be at second, McClellan at short Flack left for home this morning and Ostergard at third.

for Chicago is a question. Turner Bar-

and Martin will pitch against Vernon tomorrow, with Killefer catching.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 17 .- [Spe- | without consulting Manager Killefer

DAY NURSERY

A mat show for the benefit of the Douglas Park Day and Night nursery will be staged at the Ashland avenue auditorium next Wednesday night, the proceeds going to that institution Through the efforts of Ald. A. J. Cermak, member of the city athletic com-mission, the following matches have been made. All of the wrestlers are

donating their services. The bouts are:
Marin Plestina vs. Jack Rogers.
Al Chappell vs. Otto Propotnich.
Herman Hackenschmidt vs. Max Orlando.
Popular prices will prevail. Emil
Thiry will referee.

Chicago Ball League to

Hold Meeting Monday

Edward R. Litsinger, president of the Chicago Baseball league, has called a floor striking the aboke of his neck. He floor striking the aboke of his neck. He floor striking the later. Physicians

Unless one knew the Chicago boy theroughly, he

worst fights to-night and was made to look like a veritable sucker by Johnny Dun-

dee, the bounding Italian, in fifteen

rounds of one-sided milling in Madison Square

Garden. The westerner

never a p p e a r ed able to get started.

during the entire bout White never had a look-in. White's celebrated left hand punch, which was usually conspicuous by its absence, was sent through on several occasions, but it never did any damage.

Dundee Has Big Lead.

Dundee Has Big Dundee During all the proceedings Dundee shot his south side paw into White's face repeatfdly and White could not understand it. He tried to work Dung understand it. good right hand blow to the face, but from that time until the beginning of

ter of the situation. Charlie did not wake up until tourteenth when he chased Dundee fourteenth when he chases the ropes and got home some sound whacks to the Italian's face and body. As a matter of fact, if White had fought in the early rounds as he did in the last two frames, there might have been a different tale.

White Loses Title Chance It was just another one of Charles White's bad fights. Just at a time when he appeared to be right in line for a shot at Benny Leonard for the lightweight champi

The judges did not waste much time White weighed 134% pounds, while Dundee tipped the beam at 127%. [Picture on back page.]

Omaha Pugilist Dies Soon After Knockout

Omaha, Neb., March 17.—Terry O'Mallary, Omaha boxer, died tonight shortly after being knocked out by Ray Carter, in a preliminary to the Logan-Padgett fight.
Carter landed a blow to O'Mallary's

chicago Basecali league, has called a floor striking the back of his neck. He meeting of his organization to be held at the Sherman house next Monday examining the dead man said that in at 8 p. m. Arrangements for the election of officers for the coming year are to be made. Plans are also to be made breathing stopped. Carter was arrest-for the opening of the season on Sun-ed, but was released under \$22,000.



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Why? Why, because he liked his face too well and the manager of his op-

' He's no easy boy to lick," the manager tells his incredulous fighter who has seen Reginald. "but it can be GO FOR HIS FACE." This round is interesting and exciting. If you haven't been following "The Leather Pushers" now's the time to start. A résumé of " the story so far is given with each issue

TWAS EVER THUS," a Christie omedy deserves honorable mention in Rodney and Viora Daniels, two attractfve and peppy young people. In the present felease there is some sort of parental arrangement whereby they nust wed. The hero lives west and has never seen the heroine, who lives in New York-and vice versa.

I will not marry the old thing," says the heroine. She stamps her pretty foot. When the hero is annced she fixes herself up a la some thing awful and greets him cordially. One sight of him, however, and she changes her mind. She excuses herself, Langeais." He chose the old fashioned object being to dress for a killing. In interim, the hero, horrifled by what he has seen, skiddoos back west. roine pursues him, sending a wire that she is on her way. A cow-

Good, snappy little comedy-

Boys and Girls to

Get Circus "Treat" Boys and girls from the Juvenile court and the Masonic Orphans' home at La Grange will be guests today at the opening of the seven day Mardi

HAROLD TEEN-NO RELIEF HERE, R'LEY



CLOSEUPS

Maurice, well known as an exhibi-tion dancer, had charge of the staging dow and saw his aunt walking by with waltz and the gavotte as the proper dances for the court gentlemen and their pretty ladies.

wire that she is on her way. A cow-boy is persuaded to pose as the hero's dolph Cameron, are again headed for the east. They have been working on When a beautiful flapper instead of a couple of pictuers on the coast, you the comic valentine expected, appears, know. (Or you don't know. Anyhow, they have.)

> Nazimova strenuously disagrees with George C. Bruce of Oxford and the Royal Archæological institute, who, it is said, declares that Salome was an acrobat and not a dancer. She may and said, "Those two ladies with Aunt disagree with him, but judging from Mary think they know me, but they her work in "A Doll's House," she's don't."
> quite apt to prove his point for him in her coming production of "Salome."
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Bright Sayings of the Children

of some of the ballroom scenes in two friends whom he did not know.

Norma Talmadge's production of the They all waved to him, and when they



Mary think they know me, but they L. K.

peanuts for the elephants and pink different rings of the big circus and try, and helping herself to cookies peared in "The Magic Flute" this scalemonade for themselves, and then will through the various side shows.

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she might be hungry, so did not tell this summer I must save for my exher to get a cookie to eat. Looking up penses next winter. I wear size 34 at me with an elfish grin she said. Granma, do you keep your cookies My shoes are size 41/4. where you did when I was here be-fore?"

J. U. F.

First Yank Singer in Berlin Triumphs

BERLIN, March 17.-The first American to sing on the German stage But it was too small. It is hardly since the war, Ethel Frank from Bos- used and we will pass it on if we can My granddaughter is visiting me at the Berlin Opera house, the most exchildren for some time she became hungry. At previous visits she had the specime for some time she became and society circus at Mediah hungry. At previous visits she had studied in 141, sang under temple. They will be furnished with be conducted by the clowns about the been in the habit of going to the pan-Richard Strauss in London, and ap-

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as I was yesterday at hunch. I had locate a vacant seat, and when I found time. Again, however, my glances were unrewarded. Finally a waiter

When One Serves One's Self.

looked all around the restaurant to BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. one at a crowded table, I sat my tray decayed they make poisons in your the clothes she needs.

Suggests an Exchange.

"Some time ago I wrote to you requesting a wheel chair, and I got it. But it was too small. It is hardly used and wont for a glass of water, and guesting a wheel chair, and I got it. But it was too small. It is hardly used and wont for a glass of water, and guesting a wheel chair, and I got it. But it was too small. It is hardly used and wont for a glass of water, and guesting a wheel chair, and I got it. But it was too small. It is hardly used and wont for a glass of water. So I thought I'd go hack for another glass of water, and guesting a wheel chair, and I got it. But it was too small. It is hardly used and wont in the second time. Again, however, my glances cleansars.

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ou for advice. I've hesitated so long

thinking things might change. Am a

young girl 20 years of age, keeping company with a young man about a year older. He claims he loves me. Sometimes he's just grand and other times he's just the opposite. He gets so cranky that I fairly hate him. I am unhappy than

so cranky that I tairly nate him.

am unhappy then. I try to be cheerful, but get so discouraged I don't want to see him again. I love him and therefore hesitate to give him up.

My people say he'll never be any different. What can I do? Please and I merent.

Doris Blake

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Among those who will serve a the committee are Mrs. Huber turnham, who will handle the pub-etty; Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, Mrs. William E. Clarke.

Mrs Arthur Farwell of 1301 Ritchie ing the winter in Washington m speak, as will the club's candidates

mor of the Universities of Paris and Iscensin, will be given by the Aliioclock. Mr. Cestre will speak and Mrs. Hanna Busier will sing. Mme. Henri Didot, wife of the French vice

this afternoon and evening at Lorado Taft's studio at 6016 Ellis avenue for benefit of the Radcliffe endowmen and. Both plays were written by Rad cliffe graduates, " The Princess and the by Mrs. William Kent, for y Miss Sophia Morris of Chicago hel Field. Miss Mary Taft is the pro-licer of the plays and the cast is made of high school girls. Miss Kather ortall is Chicago chairman of the wment committee.

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the advisory committee for next Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the residence of Miss McCormick, 660 Rush seob Bapr, Mrs. Edward R. Fifield, Mrs. Josiah McRoberts, Mrs. Charles Frankenthal, Mrs. Joseph Fish, and

cent will open her house today at 2 reck for a ward meeting of the woman's Rossevelt Republican club.
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The nearest to a novelty in the list tribute to the stage at the Actors' fund was the "Notturno e Rondo Fantasbenefit to be held at the Auditorium tico," by Riccardo Pick-Mangiagalii. theater next Friday afternoon.

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WEDDING

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Grief of Los Angeles and the Rev. William McCoy, M. A., took place Thursday evening at 6 o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Haines of the Hotel Ambassador will return from loston in about two weeks. They will saif for Europe on May 23 to pend the summer there.

The work of the residence of the school sooner or later suggest its manner. But Pick-Mangiagalli is apparently satisfied with his own ideas, and he has some good ones. cently has accepted the pastorate of visit her daughter, Miss Margaret the First Presbyterian church of Her-res, who is a senior at Dana hall, her son, Joseph Percival Pollard, he and Mrs. McCoy will be at home Gen. MacChesney will speak on "Amer-

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same composer's sonata does for piano

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ring until the mixture will not stick

takes longer. On the other hand, a

Washington, D. C., March 17.—[Special.]—Mrs. Coolidge attended a lunch-Symphony Concert eon given today by Mrs. West, wife of Maj. Parker W. West, U. S. A., retired. Symphony Concert

Maj. Parker W. West, U. S. A., retired.

By EDWARD MOORE.

Soldiers' home. The guests included Mrs. John B. Kendrick, Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes, Mrs. Robert L. Owen, ter of Mrs. Warren A. Ransom of 140

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Wast 58th street, to Dr. Blake Fergu
New York, March 17.—[Special.]—

Mrs. M. F. Warren H. Zollinger, Guy A. Moore, H. Aroman, Dr. and Mrs. Haid. Stewart Johnson, first secretary of empty of the partial of th Chicago Symphony orchestra concert Wilder Keyes, Mrs. Robert L. Owen, at Orchestra hall yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Joseph I. France, Mrs. Robert N. at Orchestra hall yesterday afternoon, but a more accurate statement of the Frederick A. Britten, Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, Mrs. Daniel Read Anthony case would be that there were a good many who might well have been fea-tured.

Wrs. Victor Kauffman, Mrs. John Allen Daugherty, Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood, Mrs. George Oakley Totten, and First and last, nearly every principal of every unit in the orchestra had a

tonight. self in a most persuasive fashion. But there were others, not the least being Mrs. Stanley Rinehart (Mary Roberts

It would seem to be about as original a bit as has been turned out by the modern Italian school. There are times **AMUSEMENTS** when one suspects something in the nature of a clearing house for musical ideas, with the opera, "The Love of Three Kings," as one of the most favor-

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Van C. Lung, and Mrs. Henry S. Rokenbaugh are among the new mem- hall, Palmer park, 111th street.

Mrs. Ralph Stone of New Orleans announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Frances H. Stone, to Mile. Claire Heilmann, daughter of Thomas R. Harris of this city. Miss

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DEATH NOTICES

FREEMAN-Mate Freeman. In memory of our dearly beloved mother, who passed away two years ago today. Gone but not

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w. God-st. Interment Spring Lake cemetery, Aurors, Ill.

BUCKIE—Annie Elizabeth Buckie, at Los Anseles, Cal., of pneumonia, March 13, wife of the late John Buckie, mother of John F., Mrs. Minnie Stranahan, William B., Mrs. Margaret Colson, Mrs. Barbara Murphy. Miss Belle Buckie, Mrs. Harriet Black, and Mrs. Beatrice Gilbert, Funeral Monday, March 20, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3419 N. Clark-st. St. Louis, St. Paul, Detroit, and Buffalo papers please copy.

COFFIN—Mary Coffin, nee State, March 15, 1922, beloved wife of the late Vestal Coffin, fond sister of Elizabeth State and late John C. and Relen B. State and Mrs. Catherine Burns. Funeral Saturday, March 18, at B. o'clock from her late residence, 4224 Washington-blyd., to 8t. Mel's church, high mass. Autos to Mount Carmel.

COTTON—John F. Cotton, formerly of Battery C., 78th field artillery, beloved son of John and Alice Cotton [nee Croake], brother of Gerald and Waiter, at residence, 3852, Arthington-st. Funeral Monday, March 20, at 9:30 to Presentation church; autos- to Mount Carmel. Phone reservations Nevada 3100.

COUNTER—Willis B. Counter, March 14th,

which will take place on Saturday after-noon, April 22, at St. Thomas' church. M. B. Eiseman, all of Chicago; E. Con-There will be a reception and re-union of the old timers and early set-

DAVIS—Raymond T. Davis, March 16, 1922, funeral service at chapel, 2701 N. Clarket... Monday at 3 p. m. Interment Sterling, Ill. FURLONG—Elizabeth. Furlong, wife of the late John Furlong, beloved mother of James, Stasis, Charlotte, Robert, and John Furlong, at her late residence, 4353 W. Monroe et. Funeral notice later. HASKIN—Middleton A. Haskin, March 16, 1922, son of the late John H. and Abbie E. fond brother of Roy H. Puneral service at chapel, 2701 N. Clarket. Saturday, March 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Roschill. residence, 660 Rush street, at 2 o'clock.

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COUNTER—Willis R. Counter, March 14th, at Los Angeles, Cal., husband of Neille L., nee French, father of Lillian and Muriel, son of Mrs. Ida Counter, brother of George, Ida, Albert, and Milton Counter. Burial at Los Angeles. Cal.

CRACRAFT—Frances Parker Greeraft, March 16, age 35, beloved wife of Archie C. and mother of Isabel, Marlon, and Betty Cracraft, and daughter of Isabelle Kuchmated and P. P. Farker, sister of Norman C. Parker and Mrs. Phillip A. Born, at her residence, 6122 Greenwood-av. Funeral at Cakwoods cemetery chaptel, 2:30 p m. Saturday.

DAVIS—Raymond T. Davis, March 16, 1923, funeral service at her homes day morning. Funeral saturday. Narch 18, at P. m.; Interment private at Graceland.

MEFFORD—Leonard Albert Mefford pany away March 17, 1922 born March 2, 192 born March 16, 192 born March 16, 1

ment Graceland cemetery.

MURRAY—Erna Murray, March 16, 1922
at her residence, 7534 Rhodes-av., wife o
Arthur G., mother of Arthur, Wayne an
Lois, sister of Charlotte, Frieda, Edward
Arthur, William and George Adams. Fu

65th and Stewart-av., Sunday, March 19, at 1:30 p. m., under the auspices Banner Blue lodge No. 924, A. F. & A. M.: also member of Normal Park chapter No. 210, R. A. M.: Englewood chapter No. 230, R. A. M.: Englewood chapter No. 3998, M. W. of A. Interment at Ringwood, Ill. SCHAAF-Edith May Schaaf, aged 57. beloved wife of the late Edward F., fond mother of Edward A. and Myrtle S. Lindberg, sister of Mrs. Neilie Wheeler, Krida Clark, and A. I. Mead. suddenly, March 16, 4219 N. Winchester-av. Pasi master of Sunshine chapter No. 683, O. E. S. Eastern Star service at Rosehill chapel at 2 p. m. Monday, March 20, Adrian, Mich., papers please copy.

SCHARFER-Sol. S. Scharfer, age 33 years, beloved husband of Jeanetts, nee Straus, son of Helen Scharfer, devoted father of Paul and Mrs. Joseph Fleischer. Member of Prudence lodge, A. F. and A. M. and Chicago lodge, B. P. O. E. Ramah Brai B'rith, and Temple Mispah. Funeral notice later. SEIDEL—Hugo Seidel, beloved husband of Tillie Newberger, father of Agnes Tolges and Carl S. Sejdel. Funeral notice later. St. Louis and Eureka Springs, Ark., papers please copy.

SPEHL—Charles G. Spehl, beloved son of George and Fredericka Spehl, Iond brother of George C. Spehl and March 18, 2:30 p. m., from The Hilliam M. and Barbara W. Schens, sister of Mrs. A. Jahnel, Frank Pauler

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at Rauscher's this evening, assisted by Nursery and Child's hospital. The sectous places.

The symphony was César Franck's, Hunt, and Miss Mildred Green. A number of Mrs. James W. Gerard, 1051 one of the great delights in the reper-toire of Mr. Stock and his men. This Wilfred Du Puy and Miss Helen Le place in orchestral literature that the Seuer.

the commercial attaché of the French embassy and Mme. Heilmann, was hostess at luncheon today in compliment to Miss Theodora Cragin, her guest. There were twelve at luncheon. Miss Cragin is leaving-early next week.

Thomas R. Harris of this city. Miss Stone is a granddaughter of the late hostes at luncheon today in compliment to Miss Theodora Cragin, her guest. There were twelve at luncheon. Miss Cragin is leaving-early next week.

Friday, March 24th—Matinee FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Miss G. K. wants to know what is the most important thing in making cream puffs. A light hand in the mixing and the right oven for the baking are two of the important things.

Here is a results of the constant things. "Sports of the World"

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and a pinch of salt; if fresh butter is used, set on stove and bring to boil. Have ready three-fourths of a cup of dried and sifted flour, and dregde it into the boiling mixture, stirring rapidly with a wooden spoon, and then cook and stir over a gentle free by using a bag, but if too hot the pastry dress and does not swell. If until the butter begins to coze from the pastry dries and does not swell. If dough, which will not then stick to the insufficiently cooked the puffs will fall. A. L. ERLANGER and HARRY J. POWERS COLONIAL THEATRE wooden spoon. The inexperienced may it is unusually best to brush them behave to draw pan from fire in putfore baking with egg thinned in milk.

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What Card Looks Like. The card looks like this: CHICAGO LAW ENFORCEMENT CITIZENS' COMMITTEE.

Room 1003 City Hall. was the question asked by many perticn would be made by police districts
Mr. Williamson celebrated St. Patrick's day by staying at home, the city

all being officially closed.

And meanwhile a movement took orm among aldermen to ask him to

Refuses to Comment.

law enforcer told reporters called before a council committee and interrogated. Ald. J. H. Smith ex-

In an opinion given yesterday the in 1920, in accord with a law enacted by the last general assembly.

acted within his legal rights when he

employed Dr. Williamson as a law enforcer and paid his first month's salary—\$833.33—out of the executive's contingent fund.

Connoisseur Steals

Statuette; Sentenced Ewald Linder, 25 years old, 2606 Hudson avenue, a collector of bronzes and art pieces, was sentenced yester-ay to thirty days in the House of Corection in the jury court for stealing a bronze statuette from the art galleries of Marshall Field & Co. He had \$300 in the South Clark street court. Police say the case gas settled out of court.

POLITICAL NOTES

Republican and Democratic county enventions to nominate six candidates WARD, PRECINCT

day, April 24, according to an understanding reached yesterday between Chairman Homer K. Galpin of the Republican county committee and Martin J. O'Brien, representing the regular personalization. Five of the Chairman Homer K. Galpin of the Republican county committee and Martin J. O'Brien, representing the regular Democratic organization. Five of the judges whose terms expire this year are Democrats. They are Martin M. Gridley, William E. Dever, Joseph Sabath, John J. Sullivan, and Charles A. McDonald. The sixth term ending to the term ending to the fighting Republican against a body like this deferring action on indorsing candidates because of the Women's Roosevelt Republican county factions, attended the meeting of the Women's Roosevelt Republican patronage. Not to support a candidate patronage. Not to support a candidate for every office means to take a back republican county factions, attended the meeting of the Women's Roosevelt Republican patronage. Not to support a candidate for every office means to take a back republican county factions, attended the meeting of the Women's Roosevelt Republican county factions, attended the meeting of the Women's Roosevelt Republican county factions, attended the meeting of the Women's Roosevelt Republican county factions, attended the meeting of the Women's Roosevelt Republican county factions, attended the meeting of the Women's Roosevelt Republican county factions, attended the meeting of the Women's Roosevelt Republican county factions, attended the meeting of the Women's Roosevelt Republican county factions, attended the meeting of the Women's Roosevelt Republican county factions, attended the meeting of the Women's Roosevelt Republican county factions, attended the meeting of the Women's Roosevelt Republican county factions, attended the meeting of the Women's Roosevelt Republican county factions, attended the meeting of the Women's Roosevelt Republican county factions, attended the meeting of the Women's Roosevelt Republican county factions, attended the meeting of the Women's Roosevelt Republican county factions, attended the meeting of the Women's Roosevelt Republican county factions, attended the meeting of the Women's Roosevelt Republican county factions, attende is that of Harry B. Miller, city hall adherent, appointed by Gov. Small to fill the vacancy caused by the resig-Wards and precincts, units of polit- nation of Judge William Fenimore

A big registration next Tuesday is John H. Williamson's volunteer law the goal now of the battling political the goal now of the battling political factions. The only opportunity for unfactions. Ten thousand membership cards, registered voters to get on the books bich the mayor's law enforcer hopes is between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. Tuesday. will be signed by as many volunteer workers, were delivered to the city hall yesterday. Like Lundin-Thompson pledge cards and the cards of the son pledge cards are son pledge cards and the cards of the son pledge cards and the cards of the son pledge cards are son pledge cards and the cards of the son pledge cards are son pledge cards and the cards of the son pledge cards are son pledge cards and the cards of the son pledge cards are son pledge cards and the cards of the son pledge cards are son pledge cards and the cards of the son pledge cards are son pledge cards and the cards of the son pledge cards are son pledge cards and the cards of the son pledge cards are son pledge cards are son pledge cards are son pledge cards and the cards of the son pledge cards are son pledge

ponsored by the city ad-there are prominent ters of the "Citizens'" Democratic orspaces set aside for the signer's home ganization that is fighting the regular organization that is ignting the regular organization slate, charged last night that Frank J. Walsh is an "extra can-didate" for the board of review, repre-senting what Mr. Slattery termed

Announcement was made last night of a "colored slate made up of colored candidates in a colored district." The

candidates for the Republican pri-maries named in the list are Richard E. Parker for congress against Congressman Madden; Charles A. Griffin for state senator in the First district against Senator Marks; W. G. Anderson for state senator in the Third district against Senator Ettelson; Harris B. Gaines for the house in the First district against Representative Brinkman; Augustus L. Williams and George T. Kersey for representatives in the Third senatorial district.

Timothy J. Crowe, Michael Rosen berg, and James M. Whalen, candi dates on the regular Democratic organization slate for trustees of the sanitary zenship was a matter he district, have opened headquarters in Hotel Sherman with its slogan: "Let's

pressed the same opinion.

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club, held yesterday in the Florentine room at the Congress hotel. The pur-pose of the meeting, over which Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns presided, was to con-sider indorsements of Republican right for control of the Republic

county primary candidates.

The first test was on the advisability of making any indorsements, and the decision was to proceed. The showdown came on indorsing a candidate for county treasurer. Charles Plages.

Second conversions of the Republican state committee, where the issue is to be a showdown between Gov. Small and the anti-city hall-Small Republican state committee a showdown came on indorsing a candidate for state committeemen were indorsed: for county treasurer. Charles Ringer,

List of the Indorsements. The list of indorsements follows: County treasurer—Charles Ringer.
Probate court clerk—John F. Devine.
Criminal court clerk—William R.

Board of review-Edward R. Lit. nger. Sheriff—H. C. W. Laubenheimer. County clerk-Robert E. Barbee. Assessor-Fred S. Rudderham.

Bright.
Sanitary district trustees—Thomas
O. Wallace, Solomon P. Roderick, Robert I. Randolph.

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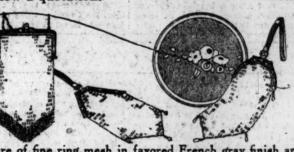


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AND THEN SHE TOOK UP GOLF

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SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1922.

THE VENGEANCE OF HENRY JARROMAN BY ROY VICKERS

sty Jarroman. released from prison, to which he was sentenced twenty years before the murder of Charles Eddis, learns that John Camden, his one time friend, who he is stole his wife, killed Eddis, and fastened the crime on him, is dead. His embitheart bids him make Camden's daughter a victim.

It is girl believes her name to be Nadia Quest. She is employed as a typist by the Hon, and the stranack, who loves her and asks her to marry him.

It is proprietor of a smart gambling establishment. Theed, Jarroman's rascally for, with her and tells her Jarroman desires to find his daughter. They conspire to tute Nadia for the real daughter, with the idea of getting Jarroman's fortune. Theed a Nadia and Jarroman together. Jarroman recognizes Camden's ring, knows Nadia is standarder, and rejoices that the victim of his hate is delivered into his hands. It is daughter, and rejoices that the victim of his hate is delivered into his hands. It is daughter, and rejoices that the victim of his hate is delivered into his hands. It is daughter. Jarroman calls on his daughter, and that he has found Jarroman's daughter. Jarroman calls on his daughter will. While he is instructing Theed to proceedings against Nadia to recover the property he has given her, Segrove's report evived, in which he states that he finds Camden as innocent of the crime as Jarroman dif. The shock of this news to Jarroman brings on a paralytic stroke and Theed has removed to Claudine's house. Jarroman gradually recovers. Lady Doucester tells as he is John Camden's daughter, not Jarroman's, Nadia consents not to return Jarrom moore, for the sake of Wilfred's career. Lady Doucester finds Nell and asks her to her for a fortnight. Stranack begins to sense a change in Nadia. Lady Doucester on Claudine and finds Jarroman there. She tells him Theed has persuaded Nadia to sher to keep Jarroman's money, Mile, X., Claudine's assistant, informs him she is an Eddiw wife, and ti was she who killed him. Mrs. Jarratt, who says she knew when she was a baby, calls on the Stra

NADIA AND WILFRED PART. A quiver went through Nadia. She made an odd, lost gesture. Yes," she said, "I knew already. I have known for some little time that not Mr. Jarroman's daughter."

"O, well, then, no 'arm's been done anywhere by anyone," cried Mrs parratt, her smile invincible. "Well, now, that's a load off my mind, that is. so I think I'll be going now, after wishin' you both all 'appiness and 'opin' aven't been takin' up of your time." "Let me see you out. Mrs. Jarratt."

"Thank you, sir. Good-night, mum. I do 'ope-" she stumbled and

"I am most grateful to you," said Nadia. "Good-bye." Mrs. Jarratt clutched at the hand she offered, breathed heavily, and left

m with Wilfred. As the door closed behind them. Nadia rose from her chair, and move cose to the fire. She noticed with detachment that her movements might have been those of an old woman. That was not surprising. She was old now, for she had lost Wilfred, and he was youth, and all the joy of life. He was returning.

entered; but she did not speak.

Wilfred, too, came up to the fire, and they faced each other, standing on site sides of the hearth. Nadia noted, again without emotion, that from him too youth had gone.

always believed in individual freedom," he began abruptly. "You know that, Nadia; we've often talked about it. I didn't realise before tonight in the apartment, she protests that no how-thoroughly you must have agreed with me." His mouth twisted wryly.

"What I'm driving at is," he went on, as not v she seemed about to speak, "that though your affairs are entirely your affairs, there is an Mrs angle of them at which they overlap and become mine as well. I'm referring, of course, to the settlements Mr. Jarroman made on you when we were married, and to this house. I never liked the idea of leaning so heavily on his gifts, but I pretended at the timeceited buffoon that I was-that my service were so indispensable to the country that I was morally justified in allowing myself to be financed. As a result, I'm in a most abominable position. I've been spending money that isn't even my wife's; I've spent more of it than I can possibly repay. How am I going to meet Jarroman again?"

Neither had tried to avoid the other's gaze Wilfred's, hot with an anger that trembled in his voice despite his iron will; Nadia's, anhed, hunted.

"It is impossible to believe that you could ever have cared for me!" burst from Wilfred. No woman who loved could trap a man into situation like this."

'Trap him! She who had wanted to tell him, who had striven with tears for the right to tell him, who had allowed herself to be overruled by the panic stricken pleadings of his mother! Trap him! Why, it was she who was in the trap. Whichever way she turned, there was a locked gate between her and the truth.

I was waiting for Mr. Jarroman to come I was advised that that was the best thing to some of the mail robbers' loot is also

"You did not come to me for advice!" Wilfred's voice was inexpressibly bitter. "No reason why you should, of course, in a way, but I had flattered myself that we were friends as well as—

cline to give out the source of their introduction to the contractformation, they say that Tommy O'ConArmy statistics, which show the numors." verything else. How long have I been kept in the dark?"

Since-since that day at Swallowsbath when you had to go up to town to meh with your father. Mr. Theed came to see me just after you'd gone, and that Mr. Jarroman had made the discovery that I was not his daughter ter all. There had been a mistake—the sort of thing one reads about in airy tales. I was the daughter of John Camden, your mother's cousin. And has been recovered. and the terrible part was, Wilfred, that all the time I was with Mr. Jarroman was getting evidence to show that it was John Camden and not he who comitted that murder. But fortunately the detective who was helping him disered that, after all, my father-my real father-was innocent, too, and it ems probable that Mr. Jarroman was told this before he left for the continent. after all he is not hating me because I am the daughter of the man who

"All you've done is to

fail me! "

"That must be a great relief." The coldness of Wilfred's voice made her wool. "It doesn't quite settle my difficulties, though. Am I to understand hat after Theed's revelation you and he settled that I should be told nothing till you could wheedle Mr. Jarroman out of the idea of withdrawing his "I did want to transfer everything to the real Penelope Jarroman, but-

Wilfred dashed his hand against the mantelshelf. "My God, Nadia! Do you mean to say that, as well as tricking me into damnable situation, you've been defrauding another woman?"

She knew then that it was hopeless, he must have the bare truth or nother and the bare truth was not hers to give. She could not say to him, "I has bulled and badgered into a sickening pretense to prevent your mother bing charged with theft." Even supposing she did say it, she would have to ad, "But Segrove has given me reason to believe that Mr. Jarroman knows of the start of the supposing she did say it, she would have to ad, "But Segrove has given me reason to believe that Mr. Jarroman knows of the supposing the sup she was John Camden's kinswoman, we may presume that he does not ten her now." It was no good. One couldn't talk like that. She who had are the now." It was no good. One couldn't the defense only to herself; the through each fresh complexity could frame her defense only to herself; the husband, white with disgust, blind with disillusionment, she could say

I can't make you believe me, but I couldn't help anything I did."

A sound broke from him that tore her heart. Then he pulled himself toand strode towards the door.
"All you've done is to fail me," he flung at her from between clenched speak to Mr. Jarroman, but until I can discover his whereabouts I'll digs of my own."

ou'll be quite all right here alone, and I may be able to think more in a place I can afford

I don't understand you." Don't you?" He laughed queerly. "I have three hundred a year of my Nadia. You, of course, are at liberty to do what you like, but I'm going

set out and live on it.

The door slammed; he was gone. Nadia bent down and held one hand after the other to the fire. It seemed Int to her that she should warm her hands, which were so cold, before but what she ought to do. She rubbed her palms, and the backs, her fingers diligently, but they remained numb and nerveless. So that she moved away from the fire and took up a book, looked at it aim-

Then she realized that there was nothing to think about. Unless Lady If Mr. Jarroman were to return tomorrow, he could do nothing for her; ald assure her that he knew of her father's innocence; he could promise a would let that old matter of the Camden fortune rest, and so relieve Doucester's fears; he could comfort Nadia by relieving her when she told how she had longed to give to Nell, his daughter, all that belonged to her. ould not bring Wilfred back.

crossed to the writing table and took pen and paper. "Wilfred has discovered that I am not Mr. Jarroman's daughter," she
"He thinks I did not tell him because I wanted to keep the money and
house. I cannot explain why I did not give everything at once to Nell.
"You can do that. Nadia.

he staled and addressed the envelope, then hesitated. Would it not be to see her mother-in-law? She shrank from the idea. Surely it was not Tr-Lady Doucester would not hesitate to speak out, to go to Wilfred adia liked Wilfred's mother, but she knew now that she had always beer atile repelled by that almost aggressive worldliness which had made Lady coater what she was. If she and Nadia were to meet tonight, Lady Douces furthought would be one of despair for Wilfred's lost career, lost now, after else could be retrieved; and Nadia felt that she could not bear to

had the letter sent by hand, and went to her room. [Continued Monday.]
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P. S. Wilfred has gone away."

MRS. C. H. ROBBINS SUES FOR SOLE **CUSTODY OF SON**

George III. Needs Her Care, She Says.

battle for the custody of George B.



by Attorney Morris G. Leonard, many of the as sertions on which she based previous fights for the boy are re-iterated. Mrs. Robbins erts that the 3 year old grandson

of George B, Robbins, former vice president of Armour & Co., is living in an apartment "somewhere in Glengyle avenue," and is under the care of a nurse employed by Cutler H. Robbins. The fact that the apartment consists of two rooms and contains but one bed is cited by Mrs. Robbins as proof that "no home atmosphere exists and no mother to care for him. Although Mrs. Robbins admits that her former husband is spending large sums of money to maintain their son

one benefits by the expenditure, least of all, Robbins, who she alleges does not visit the apartment for days at a Mrs. Robbins, in January, caused the arrest of Miss Frances MacLane, in Ogden, Utah, charging her with kid-

MacLane was merely taking the boy

SAY O'CONNOR JOINED IN PLOT TO GET MILLIONS

to San Francisco at his request,

Council Bluffs, Ia., March 17.-Thouands of dollars' worth of securities recovered today on the Lena Schneider pandit-murder farm by state agents headed by Hiram Yackey have brought to light a suspicion that "Lucky" Tommy O'Connor was connected with the gang that terrorized Iowa, robbing banks and trains and making the farm their rendezvous. After a year spent in gathering in

formation on the \$3,500,000 Burlington mail robbery of Nov. 13, 1920, state agents have recovered \$8,420 in travelers' checks stolen from the Drake Park bank at Des Moines last July. The authorities claim that they have thus dicovered clews that show buried in the vicinity.

While state secret service men denor has been linked with the gang that ber of cases admitted to the Rescue made its headquarters here. This be- and Maternity home, 1322 North La for the South Water street improvegins to shed light on the great Burling. Salle street, more than doubled during ment would be filed in thirty or forty ton mail train robbery of two years the period from 1919 to 1921. ago, of which a small part of the loot

Refuse to Surrender La Porte.

Tommy O'Connor, to Deputy Sheriffs social workers connected with its res-James P. Kilgallen and Walter Van cue homes. According to their statentified as one of the participants in a \$19,000 pay roll robbery. Chief of largely from the poorer classes, they Detectives Hughes said he had had a long distance telephone conversation with the Milwaukee police chief, and believed there was a chance he might surrender the prisoner within a few

WIFE KNOCKED INTO BATHTUB

Charging that she was kept in constant fear by the threats of Frederick avenue, was granted a divorce yesterday by Judge Charles A. McDonald.

beach party near Allenhurst, N. J.. Officers' association meeting at the Maid Charged with Theft where they resided, her husband struck Auditorium hotel. her so hard, that she was knocked "into the bath tub, but, fortunately today's worst sin by Dr. Lee A. Stone, for me, there was no water in it."

AND THEN-SHE TOOK UP GOLF **FAHERTY TELLS WHY** WOMEN URGED TO HELP CHICAGO'S

Salvation Army Body Makes Appeal.

S'M WIFE



inviting them to send delegates to a conference to be held Thursday afternoon. March Fine Arts building, to consider social conditions existing in

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Chicago as well as throughout the en- cept for that and the fact that we've

Type of Girls Changed.

At this meeting the Salvation Army Milwaukee police yesterday declined to surrender James La Porte, pal of on information received through its They said La Porte has been ments, the type of girls coming to the homes has changed. Formerly drawn KAISER'S ALIBI now come from business, the professions, and the better class home

Miss Agnes Foreman is chairman of the advisory committee, whose mem-bership includes Mrs. Edward S. logg Fairbank, Mrs. Joseph Fish, Mrs. William S. Hefferan, Miss Mary Mc-Dowell, Mrs. Martin Kent Northam, Mrs. Samuel Slade, Mrs. A. A. Sprague,

E. Straub, said to be an official of the their first efforts on Chicago, they Louis with him at the time of the Carnegie Steel company at Pittsburgh, hope to enlarge the scope of the work, murder. Mrs. Viola R. Straub, 6452 Glenwood for conditions regarding the illegitia macy of children are everywhere de-plorable at present, according to Dr. with the consent of the state, he in-while evidence is presented which does Mrs. Straub did not seek alimony, but was granted \$450 monthly for the support of their children.

Mrs. Straub did not seek alimony, but charles Virden, state agent of the state department of public welfare, speaking yesterday before the midwing speaking yesterday before the midwing flable.

Puts Shoe on Other Foot. Mrs. Straub charged that following a ter conference of the State Probation

"Getting caught" was pronounced or me, there was no water in it."

She asserted he frequently called in an address before the health confer-

OF DELAY IN FIXING LINK BRIDGE ENDS

BY AL CHASE. Michael Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, yesterday



the ends of the Michigan avenue bridge completed, a point which has puzzled Chicagoans for some time. "Probably you've wondered why we're so slow in getting those bridge houses built." said - Mr. Faherty at yesterday's Chicago

Chicago and the state, especially as they concern a Chicago man bought all the Bedford aid for the unmar-ried mother. stone quarries and raised the price JUDGE C. M. FOELL President Michael ried mother. 214 per cent. We'd have had all of J. Faherty of the board of local im-

Mr. Faherty said the assessment roll

Perhaps you didn't know that the Chicago Plan commission has changed the South Water street plans just eighty-two times in the last two years," "Now it's through making fendants.

STANDS UP; JURY

Bailey, Miss Jessie Binford, Mrs. Kelby a jury in the court of Judge Harry was paid the experts when their serv-M. Fisher on a charge of murdering lices were only worth \$50,000 altogether. Hjelmar Johnson, messenger for the Both lawyers presented court decisions Brink's Express company, a year ago, to prove their contentions. Mr. Ellis The acquittal resulted from the testi- went back to the "Boss" Tweed and GETS DIVORCE

Miss Alice Hurt Thompson, Miss Harder Mony of Corbin B. Fletcher, a realtor said that he also wanted the cases of Wilmington, Del., who was brought ros.

William Issued, Mrs. All Sprague, mony of Corbin B. Fletcher, a realtor said that he also wanted the cases of Wilmington, Del., who was brought ros.

"Much of the testimony presented" Kaiser had been identified as the slayer | will not concern some of the defendants While the women are concentrating that the defendant had been in St. "Take Mr. Faherty for illustration.

Escapes from Courtroom

South Wabash avenue, escaped from gued that the action against Lynch think to myself what she asserted he frequently called in an address before the first in an address before the fir

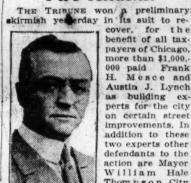
THE KERNEL-DROWNING THE RIVAL.

TRIBUNE WINS IN FIRST SKIRMISH OF EXPERT SUIT

OH HOW SILLY

DIDN'T HIT IT

Court Sustains Bill in Two Attacks.



Mesce and and going to shows.

Austin J. Lynch as building experts for the city on certain street on the street of two experts other to go out and have fellows. defendants to the action are Mayor William Hale Thom pson, City F. Harding, and

benefit of all tax-

more than \$1,000.

on both points.

The argument was on a demurrer and was made by Matthias Concan-and, attorney for Expert Lynch. He street, 14 years old. argued that the bill is "multifarious" street, 14 years old.—
I think about my because it joined four causes of action and improperly joined the various de-

Charge Plot to Defraud City. Howard Ellis of the law firm of Mc-

ISER'S ALIBI

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Cormick, Kirkland, Patterson & Fleming, and of a boy friend I like. I wish I had more time to read street, Wednesday afternoon?

Taken to the home Tuesday afternoon by a United Charities worker. Joseph talked of two things, the lake just across the tracks. "with submost the conspirate was yesterday acquitted." John Kaiser was yesterday acquitted in the conspiracy by which \$1,065,000 Judge Fisher ordered the alibi but he will be compelled to employ

Puts Shoe on Other Foot. "If the taxpayer has to bring seven I am doing. When I separate suits," suggested Mr. Ellis, am at the movie, I try what about the cost to him?" what about the cost to him?"

After the court had decided these can get out of it. When Miss Nellie White, 30 years old, 1806 points against Mr. Concannon he ar- I meet new friends I

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Fandom, a Question.

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The Question What do young girls think about? Where Asked.

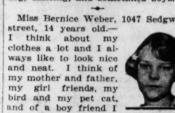
Franklin public school, 226 Goethe street. The Answers. Miss Marie Bekiarif, 1507 North

Clark street, 14 years old—I think girls think re than \$1,000, about going swimming, having a lot of fun,

on certain street in the street in things for other people, but not for addition to these their mothers, and some others like "The court found an emergency ex



and he ruled against the city officials are going to tell our girl friends; my neys for both sides be ready to argue dog, dancing, and sometimes boys.





come back and settle down. We think a lot about getting out of school. I like to play baseball, captain ball, and I wish I were a boy so I could play like them.

Miss Annamay Shelley, 10 West Division street, 14 years old.—It is according to where I am and what

U. S. JUDGE WILL NOT FIX FARES ON SURFACE LINE

City Now Asks Temporary Rate Be Set.

BY OSCAR HEWITT. Federal Judge Carpenter declined yesterday morning to assume any re-sponsibility for fixing any sort of a car fare on the surface lines. He asserted that the court has no power to fix rates and suggested that that duty and re-sponsibility belongs to the Illinois com-

Defeated in the federal court, Ches ter Cleveland read an excerpt from Judge Carpenter's decision to the Illinois commerce commission yesterday after-noon. Then he made a motion for a "temporary experimental fare" and later added that he deemed 5 cents ade-

Schwartz Seeks Aid.

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Meanwhile the leaders of the Thompson-Lundin organization were discussing the Schwartz plan for municipal ownership of the local transportation facilities. The alderman challenged that organization to drop the mayor's scheme and aid a plan which he asserted can be obtained within a reasonable time without added legislation. The city hall organization did not disclose its attitude, but it was rumored that the Schwartz idea will be fought.

The Carpenter decision was not a The Carpenter decision was not a surprise. The United States Supreme court has held that courts have no power to fix utility rates. That was admitted by Attorney Cleveland. He asked the court, assuming that it would make permanent the injunction

issued against the 5 cent fare order of Nov. 23, to permit the master in chancery to take evidence on what would be a nonconfiscatory sete. The pur-pose of that was to have Judge Carpenter decree later that the companies could not charge beyond a certain named rate, above a 5 cent fare. Bu the judge said that "this suit involved cent fare order of the commerce com

ion of Nov. 23 is void. Has Precedents, He Says. Cleveland to the commission argued later that this is a good reason for entering "a temporary experimental rate" by the commissions

"I have an excellent precedent for this request," he said. "The old utilities commission served notice on the city Aug. 2 of an application for an increase in rates. The hearing was held Aug. 4 and 5, and on Aug. 6 the order was entered. It increased fares. It was temporary and experimental. I do not desire to jam through my request

isted in that case," interposed Harry Weber, attorney for the companies Miss Viola Beam, 1367 N. Clark "The rights of 3,000,000 people are street, 13 years old.— just as important as the rights of the I think about my con-firmation, my dress, my much an emergency."

school and examina-tions; sometimes about companies asked for two weeks in J. Faherty of the board of local improvements.

The defendants sought on two special grounds to have the bill of The Tribune declared defective. The hearing was before Judge Charles M. Foell, and he ruled against the city officials are going to tell our girl friends; my just as soon as the evidence is all pre-sented.

TAKE MOTHER TO HOSPITAL: SON. 6. FLEES HIS HOME

Where is Joseph Martin, 6 year old. just across the tracks, "with subma-rines, mebbe," and his mother, Mrs.

Miss Catherine Echels, 1424 Orleans street, 13 years old.—
I think about getting the Hamlin school, is of medium size, with light heir and complexion and out of school and going to high school, and
blue eyes. When last seen he was after I finish high school and college I want to travel all coat with a brown collar, ragged black shoes and

Depositors to Prosecute **Defunct Bank Officials**

One hundred and fifty depositors of the Cooperative bank at 3600 Irving Park boulevard, which failed for \$90,000 in December, 1920, at a meeting last night at Thomsen's hardware store, 3935 Elston avenue, made plans to push criminal charges against Joseph E. Casey, president, and Forrest Hill, cashier, both of whom have been inducted in the state courts. Attorneys Henry H. Kovern, 109 North Dearborn should have been in a law court instead should have been in a law court instead of friends they will make. When street, and A. L. Lingenfelter, 626 of an equity court.

BLUE RIBBON FICTION



Out in the cold night sat that erstwhile con-fident Lotharlo, his black eyes pensive with unrequited love.

Miss Putty Face

Tomorrow in The Tribune

by Vingie E. Roe











I'M NO QUITTER -BUT I KNOW WHEN

DROWN HIM OUT!

ALL GO IN AM'

LEITER SAYS HE LOST \$3,250,000

asked Mr. Medalie.
"Positive," said the defendant.

"Did you operate in wheat for your-self or for your family?" "For myself," the defendant-witness

Leiter was a resident of Illinois when a the indebtednesses were incurred and whether or not they have been out-

lawed by the Illinois statute of limita-The defendant, during the cross-ex amination, was asked a question about his possession of liquid refreshment No one but the stenographer and jury apart from Justice Donnelly, appeared to catch the question, but all sat up and took notice at the answer.

His 200 Case Cellar. "I had about 200 cases of whisky on hand," said Mr. Leiter, with a nod and a slight wave of his hand.

Momentary envy aroused by the answed did not last long, for the witness,

swed did not last long, for the witness, responding to another question, remarked with just a touch of reminiscent sadness, "That was long ago."

Unless the jery's findings should be reversed on appeal, the Hoadleys can go no further with their suits. Mr. Leiter let it be known that if he had not succeeded in defeating the plaint. not succeeded in defeating the plainthe would have interposed another de-fense to the complaints made against

Eugene Pinckney, colored, 2953 South State reet, was held to the grand jury yesterday i the South Clark street court in bonds \$35,000 on seven charges of robbery.

FOREIGN TRADE OF U. S. GROWS,

Satisfied All Judgments,

America's foreign trade got a fresh dab of complexion paint last night from the rouge pots of the department of agricultural experts were declaring was the real source of the trouble in farm prices. More of it has been marketed than was deemed probable eight or ten months ago.

New York Manch 17 (7)

New York, March 17.—[Special.]—

Measured in dollars, agricultural exUnder cross-examination by George
ports have been dwindling, just like Medalle, attorney for Edward and most other things sent overseas. But Joseph Hoadley, who are suing him for sums aggregating \$673,400, Joseph Leiter testified that when he emerged of course, that the volume increased from the collapse of his wheat corner last year and that much of the slump years ago it was with an indebted as a last year and that much of the slump in trade abroad in terms of delice. years ago it was with an indebtedness in trade abroad in terms of dollars was due to the drop in price levels. But the agricultural department is the first to apply the real tape measure.

> Wheat and Corn Lead. Its analysis sets forth some interest-

ing features:

For instance, more wheat was exported in 1921 than in any other year in the history of the U. S. A.

Says He Cleared Judgments.

"How many judgments resulted against you?" inquired the cross-examiner.

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est products exported in 1921 was \$2,204,000,000, as against \$3,\$58,000,000 in 1920, a fall of 40 per cent. The an-nual average value for the five pre-war years, 1910-14, was \$1,142,000,000.

IN WHEAT CRASH

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While the exports increased largely in volume, it is pointed out that the decline in value has greatly offset the possible gain derived from increased quantity exports. Still, and this is of importance, the increased volume.

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with a declared value of \$550,661,000the largest quantity of wheat ever ex year. The largest former record was in 1920, when 307,630,000 bushels, with a value of \$821,400,000, went overseas Corn exports in 1921, including corn meal, were 132,000,000 bushels, valued at \$96,500,000, as against 21,230,000 bushels, valued at \$33,900,000, in 1920. The pre-war average was 40,800,000 bushels, valued at \$25,400,000. These exports have exceeded any year since 1900. The export price of corn was 72 cents a bushel in 1921, as against \$1.49 in 1920. The five year pre-war

Corn exports were the greatest in Dying Father Wishes to volume since 1900.

Late today the jury voted affirmatively on the questions of whether Leiter was a resident of Illinois when the indebtednesses were incurred and The aggregate value of farm and for- heard from his daughter for four years.

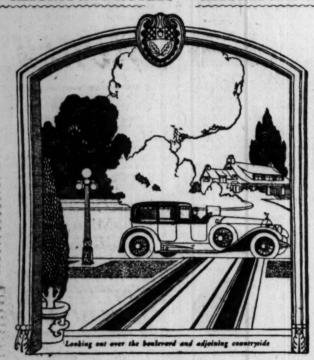
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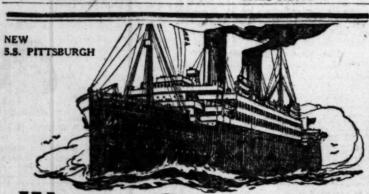
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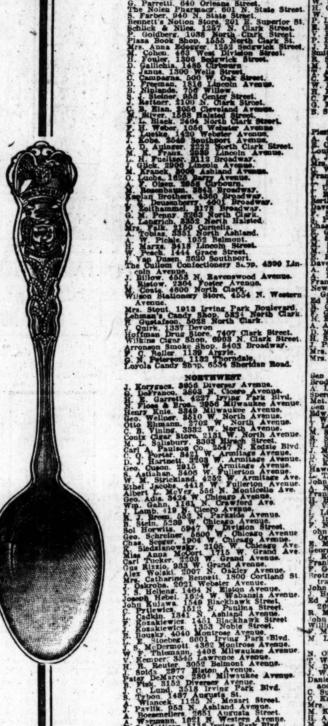
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of \$75,786, compared with calendar year 1920. payment of \$15,781 and surplus for the period against \$87,980 for 1920 \$56,470 were paid. The surplus at the end of \$112,845, without reserve come taxes. Dividends ing the resident ing the period at the rat the common. As of No rent assets were \$1,210, lities \$477,471. The ital is \$1,100,000, of wh 000 preferred and \$100,00

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common from no par vitus decreasing the city, 256,347 from \$43,873, necessary transfers from plus the capitalization \$49,800 preferred, \$5,549, and \$11,412,510 of \$10 par

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& E. C., Janesville, Wis.-A. Leath & On reports, in a statement filed with the secretary of state, net profits for the sleven months ended Nov. 30, 1921. # \$75,786, compared with \$167,643 for he calendar year 1920. After interest larment of \$15,781 and all charges the when of \$15,781 and all charges the walls for the period was \$50,005, rainst \$37,980 for 1920. Dividends of \$6,005 were paid. The profit and loss walls at the end of the period was \$112,545, without reserve for federal income taxes. Dividends were paid during the ratio of \$ per cent the period at the rate of 9 per cent

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D. Nashville, Tenn.—On Feb.
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reduce the capital stock. The as follows: Decrease the authorial preferred to 42,498 shares, respectively. The shares in the treasury stated 54,769 "B" shares already transfer 284,307 shares of common plan also provides for changing to from no par value to \$10 par, decreasing the capitalization to 11,541 from \$43,873,926. After the capitalization will stand \$4.

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LONDON, March 17.—Bar silver. 33%d
per ounce. Money. 3½ per cent. Discount
rates, short bills, 3½ per cent; three months'
bills, 37-16 per cent.

PARIS.—Prices improved on the bourse today: 3 per cent rentes, 58f; exchange on
London, 48f 55c; 5 per cent loan, 78f 95c;
the dollar was quoted at 11f 16c.

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FINANCIAL NOTES

New directors who were recently elected to the Willys-Overland board apparently have succeeded in working out a plan for meeting the company's financial requirements without the necessity for a bond issue. Complete details have not been agreed upon, but the company is understood to have provided for an extension of its bank loans, which approximate \$16,500,000, to November, 1923. Under this plan no sale of new securities is likely.

The Bank of England, which has distributed a 5 per cent dividend semi-annually since 1914, has increased the rate to 6 per cent, a cable to a financial agency said. A dividend at an annual rate of 12 per cent has not been paid by the Bank of England for a whole year since 1806.

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C. B. TAYLOR, Treasurer.

s attracted many fractions of the stock, despite a group higher prices for the stock, despite a group higher prices for the stock, despite a group of the company's report for 1921 was better than anticipated, and disclosed the reason shy the company was not compelled to do its usual short term financing last year.

The copper stocks attracted a great deal of attention, and their prospects were freely discussed. Strength in Anaconda was said to be due to pool operations, it being reported that this stock has been taken in hand by one of the strongest groups ever formed in that particular issue. Increased interest was also shown in American Smelting and Refining, Inspiration, Utah, Kennecott, and Tennessee Copper. Consumption of copper is still proceeding at a greater rate than production, proceeding at a greater rate than production, which are price for the metal is expected.

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MIDDLE WEST UTILITIES COMPANY
The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders
of the Middle West Utilities Company ville
be held on the 28th day of March 1922, at
eleven-thirty o'clock A. M., at the office of
the corporation, 3018 Dupont Building,
Wilmington, Delaware, for the purpose of
electing a Board of Directors, and receiving
and acting upon the reports of the Officers,
and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

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In accordance with the laws of the State of Delaware, no stock can be voted which has been transferred on the books of the corporation within twenty [20] days next preceding this election.

All stockholders are requested to be present at such meeting in person or by proxy.

EUSTACE J. KINGHT, Secretary.

Dated February 11, 1922.

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KOSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH. Ga., March 17.—TURPENTINE—Firm, 79c; sales, 11 cashs; receipts, 8;
shipments, 263; stock, 1.607. ROSIN—Firm;
sales, 243 bris: receipts, 155; shipments,
1.121; stock, 60.504. Quote: B, D, E, F,
G, H, I, 34,00; N, 36.30;
WG, \$5.80; WW, \$6.10.

The New York Central Railroad Co.
New York, March 15, 1922.

A dividend of One Dollar and Twenty-five Cants (\$1.25) per share on the Capital Stock of this Company has been declared, payable May 1, 1922, at the office of the General Treasurer to stockholders of record at the close of business March 31, 1922.

MILTON S. BARGER, General Treasurer.

BULGE IN GRAINS WORLD'S GRAIN HEAVY SUPPLIES **MAKE NET GAINS**

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Grain markets showed surprising Sentiment was decidedly ing by longs on the way up the finish

in Liverpool and Winnipeg, combined

ver of corn and, with wheat strong, n advance of 1401%c over the previous

strong rally followed. Lard closed 15 920c, and ribs 5@121/20 higher. Cash



Don's review of the Chicago trade says:

"Retail trade is beginning to feel the stimulating influence of the approach of Easter, in spite of weather that is not conductive to thoughts of spring outfitting. Fabrics and materials for home dressmaking and millinery activities are more than usually prominent in the advance inquiry for merchandise of the season. Furniture and floor coverings are fairly active for the season."

Bradstreet's review of trade says:

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

COFFEE MARKETS.

York, March 17.—OFFEE—Futures 169 points net higher. Sales, 14.000 March, 8.91c; May, 8.98c; July, 9.01c; ser, 8.02c; October, 9.04c; December, Spot steady; Rio 7s, 9%c; Santos 4s, 14c. Bragilian port secrets 40.000

MARKET · NEWS

uation from a market standpoint is taken by E. F. Rosenbaum of Dean, Onativia & Co., after four months abroad. He believes that all available supplies of grain will be needed and that while Argentina and Australia will ship freely there will be no accumulation of supplies abroad. He says Europe will find the money to pay for the foodstuffs. They are buying as required and cannot be forced to take more than enough for a meal at a time. Western Europe, particularly France, is rapidly getting back to normal.

England has her political troubles, but the business men of Europe are going right ahead with production, he says. Central Europe.

was with net gains of 2@3%c on wheat, with production, he says. Central Europe, 1%@1%c on corn, %@1c on oats, and with its surplus hungry millions, is forced to earn its bread by the sweat of its brow. The earn its bread by the sweat of its brow. The great grain producing regions of the Danube will not raise more than enough to sustain themselves until they become adjusted to new conditions. As to Russia, foreign capital will soon be warranted in entering and stabilizing conditions will be established. Changes the last four months suggest that prosperity is really on our heels. We are to get good prices for our agricultural products. He sees nothing of a pessimistic character and nothing in internal conditions in the United States to warrant a belief that we will soon be at par. warrant a belief that we will soon be at par.

Wheat prices have advanced 10c in three days and the sentiment has changed from bearishness to bullishness. Corn in the same time is up nearly 5c. The advance was regarded as too fast to be healthy, although it was admitted that it may go farther. e finish was about the top.

were easier early in symbors but free hunters. It places the wheat market here
out of line with that of others. A good part
of the advance was attributed to local buymmission houses with eastern connec-ns absorbed the surplus in the pit and strong rally followed. Lard closed 15

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20.00 20.00 21.15 oats. Recovery from the downward tendency

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Increased outside and local buying is needed to sustain the advance in grains. There are a number of traders, however, who predict still higher prices for May wheat altimately.

with current quotations back to low point of the week. Shipping orders were comparatively small, giving packers all the advantage. About a third of the 33,000 fresh and stale offerings remained in the rem

Larger general buying of July wheat was on. One of the largest export houses bought it all day and on the bulges sold May. Houses with eastern connections sold July freely at cost \$10.00, with the general average

Country mile and elevators in the United States had 72,564,000 bu wheat on March 1, the smallest on record except in 1913, when they were 66,000,000 bu. Last year they \$9.25@10.00. they were 65,000,000 bu. Last year they were 82,000,000 bu. The five year average is 91,000,000 bu, this year's supplies being 20 per cent under the average, and 112 per cent under the holdings of 1916, when they were 155,000,000 bu. They are 9 per cent of last year's crop, Available stocks in all positions March 1 were 252,000,000 bu, based on Bradstreet's supplies, and show 60.

say that uncertainty as to the new crop will be as compared with May. No. 2 mixed and yellow was ½c as compared with May. No. 2 mixed as and yellow 1½@2c under the with white May price to ½c over. Yellow 1½@2c under the with white May price to ½c over. 2 will be with white May price to ½c over. 2 will be with white May price to ½c over. 2 will be with white May price to ½c over. 2 will be will be will probably have the effect of causing a delay in marketing, while statistics indicate that the European supply at the end of the season will be very small. The United States will be the only available source of supplies, and foreign buying like

GRAINS · IN · ALL MARKETS

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61% 63 61% 62% 61%
59% 61 59% 60% 59%
55% 56% 58% 56% 55% Omaha
St. Louis
St. Joseph
Sioux City
Indianapolis
East Buffalo
Pittsburgh
Cleveland
Cincinnati

NEW YORK, March 17.—Cotton goods quiet.
with wide print cloths slightly lower. Yarns
quiet and unsetfled, with curtailment of production increasing. Bleached goods dull, Wash
fabrics of a novelty and sport character in
better demand. Sliks and dress goods quiet.
White goods of a novelty character exceptionally quiet. Burlaps firm in the heavyweight
divisions.

PRIMARY RECEIPTS

chandise of the season. Furniture and floor coverings are fairly active for the season."

Bradatrect's review of trade says:

"Improvement in the steel industry, with a fair buying of general merchandise and a better crop outlook are features of the week. Buying of finished steel is more general, with a tendency to price advances on plates, shapes, and bars. The Gary plant of the steel corporation is operating at 65 per cent, against around 35 in January. Buyers who believe steel prices are low as they are likely to be are placing orders. Automobile makers are buying more. Steel bar mills are operating at capacity for the first time in a year or more. Marshall Field & Co. in their weekly review of wholesale dry roods trade say:

"Ourrent wholesale distribution of dry goods was less than for the corresponding period of last year. Orders from the salesmen on the road show a considerable increase over last week, although behind the same week of 1921 in volume. Merchants report retail business sensitive to warmer weather, with a good influx of business during the few warm days. Collections are satisfactory."

Primary receipts of grain yesterday, with the last three ciphers omitted, follow:
Should be last three ciphers of should be test three ciphers of wheat there as a should be last three ciphers of the last three ciphe Orders for mail subscriptions must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Postage paid in the United States [except Chicago and suburbs and postal zones 5, 6, 7 and 8, measured from Chicago, Canada, and States [except chicago and suburbs and postal zones 5, 6, 7 and 8, measured from Chicago, Canada, and 22 with constant control of the control of th \$1.00.

Rates of subscription in postal sones 5. 6,
7, and 8 [measured from Chicago]. Canada and Mexico:
Daily, with Sunday, one year, \$19.50; one month. \$2.50.

Argentine exports of wheat increased 1,296 000 bu over previous week and were th largest of the season. Clearances of flax seed aggregated 670,000 bu, including 240

Argentine exports of wheat intreased 1,280,000 bu over previous week and were the largest of the season. Clearances of flax-seed aggregated 670,000 bu, including 240,000 bu to America. Details follow:

Wheat. Corn. Oats.

This week. 6.534,000 1,265,000 860,000 782,000
Last week. 5,240,000 1,446,000 1,670,000
Last year. 2,935,000 600,000 792,000
Since Jan, 1,42,416,000 16,874,000 9,726,000
Year ago. ...13,758,000 16,714,000 6,360,000
Visible supply—
This week. 5,500,000 1,600,000
Last year. 2,960,000 800,000
North American exports of wheat and flour, as compiled by Bradstreets, decreased 1,800,000

registered letter at our risk to The Tribune Company, Publisher, CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET. NEW YORK—512 5TH AVENUE. WASHINGTON—40 WYATH BUILDING. LOS ANGELES—406 HAAS BUILDING. LONDON—125 PALL MALL [FACING THE HAYMARKET], LONDON, S. W. 1. PARIS—BUE LAFAYETTE 61. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
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BUSINESS NEWS IN BRIEF

BOSTON.-Five thousand bales of American cotton, consigned to Germ ere returned to this port owing to Ger man market conditions. It was found the cotton could be transshipped and sold here at greater profit.

DECLINE IN HOGS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Heavy and mixed packing...
Rough and heavy packing...
Medium weights
Light bacon, 180@190 lbs...
Light mixed, 145@180 lbs...
Light mixed, 145@180 lbs...
Pigs, 80@125 lbs...
Stags, subject to dockage...

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Fx ssive offerings were responsible

remained in the pens.

Best selected light hogs went at \$10.50.

\$10.15, against \$10.25 Thursday, \$10.80 a week ago, and \$9.90 a year ago. Ship-

ping pigs averaging 100@130 lbs sold at

Week's Cattle Trade Lower.

slow, with prices slightly changed. Bet-

ter grades of beef steers closed 25@50c

below high time last week, with instance

which were too plentiful for trade re-

week 25@50c lower, with canning and

cutter cows slightly changed. Calves de-

dragged from start to finish, with the

at \$15.75, being within 10c of the week's

Yesterday's Hog Purchases.

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago

ers or good yearlings were offered

clined sharply during the week. Trade in sheep and lambs yesterday

quirements. Butcher stock finished th

General cattle trade yesterday was

price of all "merchantable"

NEW YORK-Linen importers find themselves squeezed between prices at which they ordered sheers and cambrics last fall and recently lowered prices. There is much talk of canceling outstanding and undelivered orders unless Belfast manufacturers grant concessio placing them on equal footing with competitors who have ordered on the new

PATERSON, N. J.-Silk manufacturers report renewed interest by the corset trade in all silk brocades and silk warp

NEW YORK.—Some jobber buyers, viscannot sell ginghams to the retailers on ROCHESTER, N. Y .- A prominent

tour of large retail centers, including Chicago and St. Louis, says the merchants who have pushed spring merchandise are already after replacement goods. BERLIN.-South German textile manufacturers demand a 25 per cent deposit on American orders. They also demand

the right to increase prices automatically

as manufacturing costs increase. WASHINGTON.-The department of ustice retail price inquiry is nearly complete. A few prosecutions are antici-pated. Officials, however, say that the "benefits" of the investigation are largely "psychological." CLEVELAND, O. - Men's clothing

workers of Cleveland accepted a 7 per cent wage decrease. The forty-four hour week and preferential union shop re-FALL RIVER, Mass.-This week

Fall River cotton cloth market has been

the quietest in some time. Sales are estimated at only 70,000 pieces (about NEW YORK .- Continued quiet and ad-

gray goods market. In the 39 inch conpound, while nominally still 8% cents a The 80x80, 4.00 yard, dropped again to export business in 3.00 yard sheetings tive still in the same goods.

COTTON MARKETS

endency lower. Best lambs offered sold high point and same as the previous Friday. Fed western ewes at \$9.75 equaled ORLEANS, La.-COTTON-Futures

Armour & Co. 2.300 Miller & Hart. 1.000 Anglo-Am. 1.200 Indp. P. Co. 1.000 Swift & Co. 1.000 Brennan P. Co. 1.100 Hanmond Co. 700 Others 1.500 Wilson & Co. 2.500 Shippers 5.000 Wilson & Co. 1.600 Shippers 5.000

242,851 bales.

LIVERPOOL.—Spot in fair demand; prices steady; good middling, 11,35d; good ordinary, 9,00d. Sales, 10,000 bales, including 9,100

ports, 26,000; American, 19,000. Exports, 3,000; American, 1,000.

FORM COMPANY TO TAKE OVER BIG SUGAR ESTATES

| New York, March 17.—Formation of Section 10.50 | 9.40@ 9.65 | 9.50@10.00 | 9.76 | 9.76@ 9.65 | 9.35@ 9.60 | 10.50 | 10.25@10.35 | 9.35@ 9.60 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.25@10.50 | 0.25@10.50 | 0.25@10.50 | 0.25@10.50 | 0.25@10.50 | 0.25@10.50 | 0.25@10.50 | 0.25@10.50 | 0.25@10.50 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | 0.25@10.65 | The new company will be incorporated within the next ten days. The capital stock will consist of an authorized capital of \$3,000 shares of 8 per cent non-cumulative preferred stock of \$100 par value with full voting rights and 1,100,000 shares of common stock of no par value. Subscribers to the stock will receive for each \$100 a total of one share of preferred stock and sixteen and seven-tenths shares of common stock.

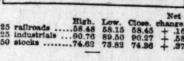
Cuban-Dominican Sugar Development syndicate, which will be taken over, was formed in May, 1920, with subscriptions of \$30,948,000, of which \$25, 000,000 has already been paid in and upon completion of the further calls on the syndicate, plus the amount of stock to be subscribed for, will represent a total cash investment of approximately \$33,000,000.

Properties to be taken over by the ceive for each \$100 a total of one share Yarns \$33,000,000.

Properties to be taken over by the new corporation include the Santa Ana

AGAIN; CALL LOAN RATE GOES LOWER

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES



The New Hork Times. New York, March 17 .- [Special.]-Three important and significant move-ments occurred in today's markets. iting the cotton goods market, say they Rates for time money drifted to a still

men's clothing manufacturer, after a total recovery of 11% from Tuesday's low point of reaction. In some respect with even more direct bearing on the general situation, a 4c advance in wheat brought the price 10c a bushel above that market's low level in the recent reaction, touched on Wednesday.

Cause of Sterling's Jump.

cause for the rapidity of today's advance was the relatively small amount of drafts on London offered against purchases of our merchandise and the rela-Cueumbers, crate tively large amount of bills bid for to remit in payment of American purchases on the European security market All other important European exchange

rates except that on Germany advanced with sterling. The franc sold %c above the week's low price, the Italian lira was up 1/4c. The German mark, slipping off another fraction to .35%, ranged close t the lowest rate of the period.

Record Dealing in Stocks.

Today's stock market was noteworthy shares were dealt in than on any other farther above the million share mark yard, might have been had at 8% cents. than on any other day since May 5 last year, when the market became violently active on the reduction from 7 per cen to 61/2 in the New York reserve bank's

which attracts particular interest bequotably below the present reserve bank lgure. The day's conspicuous advances were, however, again mostly in the highthere was a good deal of irregularity, and

RAILROAD NOTES

cut in hardwood lumber rates, was annound by the Southern Pacific railway. Reduct range from 1 to 5½ cents per hundred pour

HAY SUPPLY SMALL

With arrivals of only 12 cars of hay all told, there was not much on which to do business. Demand was good and market firm. Bad country roads check loading. No. 1 timothy. \$22.00@24.00 and even higher. No. 2 timothy, \$19.00@22.00. No. 3 timothy and No. 2 light clover mixed, \$14.00@17.00. Southwestern, Nebraska and South Dakota prairie, \$12.00@16.00. Packing, \$8.00@10.00. Alfalfa, \$15.00@26.00. Rye straw in demand at \$14.50@15.50: oat, \$12.50@13.50, and wheat, \$10.50@11.50 per ton.

COTTONSEED OIL

CHICAGO, March 17.—Consumptive figures in cottonseed oil were without effect. Offer-ings were light and March closed 5 points

METAL MARKETS.

SUGAR MARKETS.

Sugar company, the Compania Azuca-rera Dominicana C por A., and the for centrifugal; Porto Ricos, 3.98c. Raw fu rera Dominicana C por A., and the for centrifugal; Porto Ricos, 3.98c. Raw futures, strong and active, closing at net advances of 5@8 points. May, 2.95c; July, 5.90c; September, 2.96c; December, 3.00c. Of THE TRIBUNE

Orders for mail subscriptions must be accompany. These properties combined control more than 100, 2.83c; September, 2.96c; December, 3.00c. Refined: Firmer, 10 points higher, owing to the advance in raw sugar. Fine granulated, bags of sugar annually.

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Rates for time money drifted to a still lower level, some short term loans, for considerable amounts, being made at 4 per cent, as against 4% and 5 per cent a very few days ago.

Sterling exchange rose rapidly, the day's highest rate of \$4.38% representing an advance of 4%c for the day and a lotal recovery.

POULTRY-WHOLESALE. The day's emphatic rise in sterling was doubtless based in a measure on the more favorable view taken of various international questions. But the immediate cause for the rapidity of today's advance. VEGETABLES.

GREEN FRUITS.

WOOL CONSUMPTION IN 1921

PRODUCE MARKETS

Fresh erg prices advanced &c. Buying of butter here and in all eastern markets was pleas active, yet values were markets was pleas active, yet values were markets was pleased.

cental of \$18,000 for the first two years.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—EGGS—Unchanged to 2½c higher, 21@21½c. POULTRY—2 cents lower; hens, 21c; springs, 85c.
ST. LOUIS, Mo.—POULTRY—Hens, 22c; others unchanged. EGGS—Unchanged. 22c; 131,000.

George C. Bour & Co. from the State ervelt & Co. were brokers. Edward Cabel Wilson avenue and Troy street to Anton OFFICIAL WEATHER P

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Rev. T. A. Mills, Pastor of New England Congregational Church, North Dearborn and Delaw

CHRISTIAN BOLENCE. CHURCHES OF CHRIST,

SCIENTIST. SUNDAY, MARCH 19. SUBJECT: "Matter." Sunday, 10:45 a. m. 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m.
FIRST CHURCH—4017 Drexel-blvd.
Reading room, 3839 Drexel-blvd.
SECOND CHURCH— Wrightwood and Pine
Grove. Reading room, 2632 N. Clark-st.
THIRD CHURCH—2131 Washington-blvd.
Reading room, 2221 W. Madison-st.
FOURTH CHURCH—Harvard-av. and W. MarGrove. Reading room, 3038 Harvard-av.
FIFTH CHURCH—4840-50 Dorchester-av.
Reading room, 1405 E 47th-st.
1XTH CHURCH—11321 Prairie-av. No Sunglay growing service.

Fighth Church—8840-50 Dorchester-av.
Reading room. 1405 E 47thest.
IXTH CHURCH—11321 Prairie-av. No Sunday evening service.
Reading room. 11104 Indiana-av.
SEVENTH CHURCH—51318 Kenmore-av.
Reading room. 112 E. 48thest.
Reading room. 1034 Wilson-av.
Reading room. 112 E. 44thest.
NINTH CHURCH—4350 S. Michigan-av.
Reading room. 6248 Kimbark-av.
That CHURCH—5410 Woodlawn-av.
Reading room. 5500 Blackstone-av.
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Reading room. 3059 Logan-blvd.
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The above churches are branches of The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ. Scientist, in Boston. Massachusetts.

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FIRST CHURCH, Grand-blvd., at 41st-st. Minist WM. CHALMERS COVERT ALVA V. KING. 10:30: "The Salvaging of Civilization." 7:45: "Moral Motive Power."

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MITCHELL—645, FIVE PASS, SEDAN,
fine mech. cond. no cast iron; all forrings; \$550. Dr. Burdick, 1600 Sherwin-av;
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Late 1921—5 or 7 pass., perfect mechanical condition. 9795
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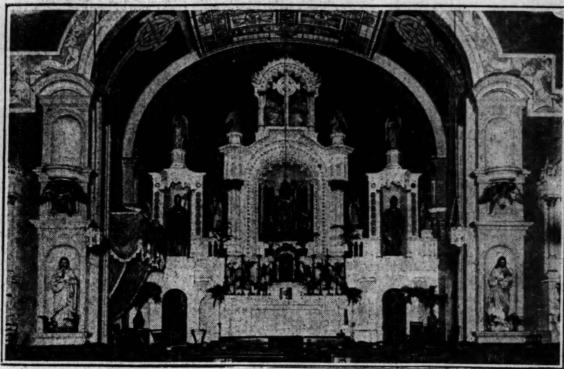
MADELYNN'S FATE NOW RESTS WITH JURY



YOUNG DODGE RECEIVING SENTENCE. "Five days in jail, and \$100 fine," a Detroit judge told John Duval Dodge (right), son of the late John F. Dodge, millionaire auto manufacturer, Thursday as this photo was snapped. He tried to get out of jail yesterday on a writ of habeas corpus, but failed.



WHOSE IS HE? "Nay Boo," this new Warren avenue station lockup keeper gives as his name. He's a lost boy, 2 years old, and wants his parents.



A DOUBLE ANNIVERSARY was celebrated at St. Patrick's church, Adams and Desplaines streets, yesterday-St. Patrick's day and the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the church. New decorations were seen by the public for the first

time and hundreds were turned away. Bishop Hoban celebrated pontifical high mass aided by one hundred priests, who cabled greetings to Michael Collins and Arthur Griffith in Dublin.

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MODERN SOLOMON. Isaiah Moore, arrested in Indianapolis, remembers marrying thirteen women, and may have other wives. He is 32 years old.



GUILTY OR NOT GUILTY? "I am very weary and anxious to have it all over with," Madelynn Obenchain said as arguments were closed and her case was given to the jury yesterday. She smiled and chatted with friends while Ralph Obenchain sat beside her.



FIRST TRY OF AIR LINER. This photograph was taken at Ashburn field just before the start of the Edward Stinson all metal monoplane for Detroit. Reading from left to right, those in the picture are: Merrow Krum, aviation editor of The Tribune; Theodore Thomas,

T. S. Vincent, "Eddie" Stinson, the pilot; Arthur Thexton, Charles Hurbick, and Johnny Metzger. The Stinson air liner made the trip to Detroit in four hours, winding up with a forced landing in the mud. [TRIBUNE Photo.]



LAUGH COSTS HIS LIFE. Mrs. Rose Abrahamson, 2339 West Monroe street, shot her husband to death as he lay asleep in bed yesterday. "He laughed at me when our baby was born and died four months ago, and I've hated him ever since," she said. She was held on a charge of murder.



HE'S THERE. Johnny Dundee spoiled the lightweight

championship ideas of Charlie

White of Chicago last night by

winning a decision over him in

SOAKING THE OLD H. C. L. John Marshall high school girls are making their own dresses. The one Miss Esther Bodsky (left) is wearing cost her \$2.33, the hat 80 cents. Miss Rita Hurwich (right) made

her hat and dress for \$5.83 and sold the hat to her teacher, Mrs. Jean





MARDI GRAS QUEEN. Miss Florence Scott, crowned the ruler of Fort Worth, Tex., for a week of joyous festivities ending tonight.



SAYING IT WITH FLOWERS. Boys of the reserve officers' training corps of Tilden high school, all in uniform, loaded themselves down with blooms yesterday and proceeded to the government hospital for sick and wounded ex-service men

POOR LITTLE RICH GIRLS. They bade fare-

well yesterday to their dancing teacher, Mr. Alva

at Drexel boulevard and Forty-seventh street. They made the rooms look like a flower exhibit and left a cheerful, grateful bunch of patients behind them when they marched away.

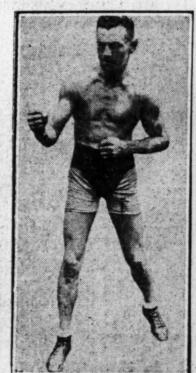
hall, Elm street and Dearborn parkway. Among

the striking costumes were those of (left to right)

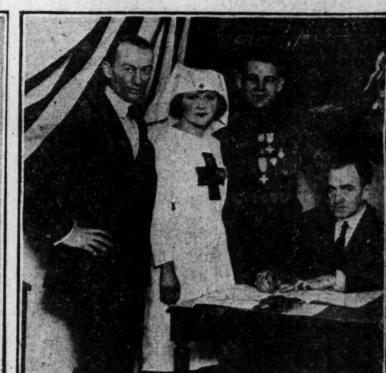
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[Wide World Photo.] BUSY ON HER TROUSSEAU? That's what some say Miss Mathilde McCormick is doing at Hot Springs, Va., where the photo was taken. Some say she will wed Max Oser, Swiss riding master, in Zurich-others say Chicago. But Miss McCormick herself says-



STEEL JAWED is Criqui, featherweight champion of Europe, coming to the U. S. soon. Part of his jaw was shot away in the war, and for the missing bone surgeons put in steel.



DEMOCRATS HONOR HERO MARINE. John Kelly (second from left), winner of the congressional medal of honor and many other war decorations, has been named honorary chairman of the Democratic service men's organization. Others are John Bettenbender, 122d F. A. (left), Miss Betty Strain and Charles D. Bradley, 9th Inf., secretary.

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